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THE WORLD THIS WEEK
By Robert Patterson

In this closely knit modern world the costs of war are borne by all. The boom of cannon along the Rhine echoes its warning in the parliaments and congresses of nations at peace, and the crumpling hulls of ships, shattered by mines in foreign waters, author demands to further strengthen America's armed might. To assure pre-eminence to the nation's second-to-none Navy, proposals were made last week to ask a congressional appropriation of $2,200,000,000 for naval construction, calling for the addition of 95 naval ships to the 96 now being built. When nations abroad go armed to the teeth, no nation in the New World can afford to go unprotected. And until that day when war is removed from the world, nations at war and at peace must bear the staggering burden of armaments.

It's news when members of large industry urge the extension of a federal public works program, but that event happened last week. The Rockefeller-sponsored American Youth commission, of which Owen D. Young, chairman of General Electric corporation, is the head, specifically recommended that the government launch a program of public work for young persons 16 and over who do not care to continue in school and cannot find employment in private industry. This report is indicative of the growing concern for the great army of unemployed youth whose ranks, if anything, are increasing rather than increasing. Such concern is well-merited in view of the commission's conservative estimate that of the nation's nearly 11 million unemployed, one-third of them are youths between the ages of 15 and 24. A program designed to offer young people a chance to try different kinds of work, and acquire the skills demanded by private industry, would do more than promote national security. In the belief of the educators and industrialists composing the youth commission, it would ease the severe pressure of unemployment on youth—a pressure which, in the midst of a war boom, adds to the danger of drifting into active particiipation in war.

Today's distant lands will soon be tomorrow's near neighbors! Vilhjalmur Stefansson, noted Arctic explorer, reports that Arctic air routes to China, India, and Russia, are not only probable, but already in the making. Pan-American Airways, whom the explorer is now advising, is today studying the practicability of great circle routes swinging from Seattle to Berlin or Moscow across Greenland, from New York to China via Alaska, from Chicago north over the icy polar cap to India. Already the wings of giant planes have laid down routes across the Caribbean, the Pacific, and the Atlantic, linking the continents of the western hemisphere and drawing Europe and the Orient closer in time to the United States. Arctic skypaths are the next to be carved out. With the earth soon to be fully encompassed by a network of air lanes, it won't be long now till interplanetary travel gains a foothold.

The curtains today are all but drawn on the likelihood of the 1940 Olympic games being held in Finland, or anywhere else. War has placed them in default, and the good feilowship Olympiads are supposed to foster will have to call for a time-out while nations stage their duel at arms. And it means the world-famed prowess of America's athletes will have to wait four more years before harvesting another big crown of laurels in the international arena.

Politics, like chemistry, has its laws. If history, past and present is any indication, one of these inviolable rules is that politics and liquor definitely do not mix! Attempted, the result has bee a terrible hangover, legislatively Speaking. California is witness to that fact today in the arraignment of two state officials, and six other defendants, on indictments charging bribery, conspiracy, soliciting bribes, grand theft, and extortion, following an inquiry into the liquor license "shakedown" racket. Because the issuing of such licenses involves not only economic but important moral problems, and because unscrupulous officials can exploit dealers and manufacturers, corrupt practices in liquor control administration appear inevitable—so long as it remains politically administered. Politics and liquor just don't mix!

PTA PLANS DADS' NIGHT DECEMBER 5

At the next regular meeting of the Campbell Union Grammar School P.-T. A. the fathers will be entertained and given an opportunity to meet their children's teachers. "Fathers' night" will be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 5, in the grammar school auditorium at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Frank Garner is chairman.

The guest speaker will be Pierre C. Barrett, M. D., whose subject is, "My Ideas on Training Children in the Home." Dr. Barrett is one of San Jose's progressive young physicians whose specialties are neurology, psychiatry and neural-surgery. His hobby is education, so his talk is certain to be of interest to all parents.

Music selections will be given by a quartet composed of Lloyd Nelson, Jack Murdock, Axel Granstrom and C. P. Klassen, accompanied by Edith Hughes. The school orchestra, directed by A. A. Thielke, will also contribute to the musical program.

Refreshments will be served after the program. All parents are urged to attend.

Curran to Offer Leo Carrillo In "Red Bumble-Bee"

Leo Carrillo popular romantic comedian of the western saddle, will once again wave his wand of enchantment over San Francisco audiences when he pays a personal visit to the stage of the Curran theater beginning Monday evening, Dec. 4, in a new comedy of authentic California history, "Red Bumble-Bee," authored by Robert Craig.

All the warmth and exuberance that San Francisco theater patrons remember of Leo Carrillo's past performances, will be revived in the character of Joaquin Murrieta, famous outlaw of California's age of gold.

Carrillo has been eager to return to his first love, the theater, for some time now; but it was not until producers Luther Greene and James Struthers had read more than 50 manuscripts that "Red Bumble-Bee" was picked.

The comedy tells of an exciting romance between Joaquin Murrieta and Lola Montez, the fiery, alluring Irish dancer, whose escapades in Grass Valley near Sacramento helped to make colorful California history in the 1850's.

Tamara Geva, celebrated New York and London favorite, will appear as Lola Montez. Her distinguished career in London includes a year and a half engagement in "Idiot's Delight" and her New York successes number "On Your Toes," "Three's A Crowd," and "Flying Colors."

Those who remember Leo Carillo as Pancho Lopez in "The Bad Man" and as Tito in "Lombardi, Limited," will know that the character of Joaquin Murrieta, colorful Robin Hood of El Dorado as he was sometimes known, is ideally suited for Carrillo's type of performance.

Clifford Brooke, who has been associated with Carrillo in numerous stage productions, is staging the play and Kate Drain Lawson, celebrated New York Theater guild designer, is in charge of reproducing Lola Montez' home in Grass Valley.

Producers Luther Greene and James Struthers plan on a transcontinental tour for their play, ending with an engagement in New York early in 1940.

During the limited engagement at the Curran theater, popular matinees will be staged on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank R. Anderson and family enjoyed Thanksgiving with the Carl Johnsons of San Jose.

SHIRLEY NAMES THE DAY

Shirley Temple, popular Hollywood screen star, points out that Thursday, November 30, is the day when 172 million Christmas Seals will be placed in the mails for delivery to homes in every community in California. This annual campaign supports the work of voluntary tuberculosis associations in every county in the state. "Be sure to use Christmas Seals on all of your letters and packages from now until Christmas," is Shirley's tip.

Charming Parties Are Events of Tues., Wed.

The spacious home of Mrs. Ralph H. Hyde was the scene for two delightful parties on Tuesday and Wednesday when Mrs. Roy G. Archibald and Mrs. E. Russell Kennedy joined Mrs. Hyde in entertaining groups of their friends.

Quantities of chrysanthemums had been arranged in combinations to best display the varied colors.

A buffet luncheon was served from a daintily appointed table. A bowl of lavender chrysanthemums with matching tapers in tall holders formed a dainty color contrast with the lace cloth over gold.

The small tables had lace covers over pastel shades and small bouquets of mixed flowers centered each.

Contract bridge, Chinese checkers and other games afforded entertainment for the remaining hours of the afternoon.

Guests invited to share the happy occasions were Mesdames Clarence Wolff, Muriel P. Rudolph, George N. Glendenning, G. E. Farley, Byron E. Walton, Dan W. Clark, Wyland R. Morgan, Ryan Booker, Arthur W. Wellington, Ira R. Abbott, Arthur Holmes, Carl B. Field, Charles F. Smith, Merlin Bohnett, LBen Howard, Willard H. Van Dyke, Lydia Whitman, A. F. Moorland, Roy M. Magnuson, M. Edgar Kennedy, Ralph C. Schaeffer, Claude Brady, Avery B. Kennedy, Lawrence R. Neville, Everett E. Pomeroy, Frank N. Plummer, E. Gordon Ainsley, R. E. Greene, Leon S. Miller, Warren Shelly, Harbert M. Shadle, John Drew, Mark F. Hopkins, Hattie A. Baugh, F. R. Husted, H. Ray Fry, Harry C. Smith, Arthur M. Free, D. Harold Cramer, George S. Robson, William N. Lloyd, Walter H. Stray, J. O. Leverton, Lloyd C. Shank, F. P. Schemmel, John M. Brunswick, J. C. Agostinho, and Miss Jessie Lewis.

Xmas Seals Go Out In Dec. 1 Mail

Millions of colorful Christmas seals in thousands of envelopes addressed to citizens of Santa Clara county will go into the mail Dec. 1 as the 1939 Christmas seal sale of the Santa Clara County Tuberculosis association opens. A work of art designed to decorate Christmas mail and carry the anti-tuberculosis message to the homes the work against tuberculosis is designed to protect the 1939 seal well fills its dual role.

"If the fight against tuberculosis is to continue on the scale that it must if it is to succeed the 1939 seal sale must exceed even the results of last year," said Chairman Clarence Phillips in announcing opening of the sale. "The tuberculosis death rate is falling, but to keep it dropping our efforts to find sources of infection must be even more intensive, and that means more money must be available for the work. We appeal to citizens of Santa Clara county for their support in this battle."

Posters of the Christmas seal angel have gone up throughout the entire county. Boy Scouts and others are helping with this work.

Willard H. Van Dyke is chairman for this district of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Beal and two sons of Rincon avenue, who will leave soon on a two months' tour of Mexico, were dinner guests Monday evening of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Chase at Los Gatos.

Executive Board Of Grammar PTA Meets Tomorrow

Campbell Union Grammar School P.-T. A. will meet tomorrow, Dec. 1, in Mrs. Saveker's room at the preventorium of the county hospital. The executive board will hold its business meeting at 2 o'clock, followed by the meeting of the study group at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Clarence Warren is the study group chairman.

Mrs. W. R. Saveker is in charge of the afternoon's program, and will take the group through the preventorium, explaining the work. All those interested are invited to attend the study group section.

Wages, Hours Information In Pamphlet

The wage and hour division, department of labor, today released two publications entitled "Employers' Digest of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938" and "Answers to Workers' Questions on the U. S. Wage-Hour Law" Wesley O. Ash, regional director announced.

Copies of these pamphlets may be obtained free of charge at the regional office of the wage and hour division, 785 Market street, San Francisco.

Campbell students at Stanford are having their Thanksgiving holiday today.

Crash Occasions Recommendation By Coroner

Coroner Jessie A. Spalding presented a recommendation Monday to the board of supervisors for immediate improvement of safety devices at the intersection of San Carlos street and Bascome avenue, where George W. Chapman, 44, Allentown, Pa., engineer was killed in a Thanksgiving day automobile accident.

Coroner Spalding's recommendations are that a red flasher light be placed above the intersection, that arterial stop signs be relocated to permit them being seen more readily, and that warning signs for west and northbound traffic be installed. The Burbank District Imporvement club has been seeking better traffic control and safety measures at the dangerous intersection for several months and has recommended a stop-and-go signal for the corner.

The crash in which Chapman was killed was the second fatal one at the same intersection recently.

"Melting Pot" To be Topic of Woman's Club

The Campbell Country Woman's club will meet at their club rooms Dec. 4 at 2:30 p. m.

The committee for the day will be Mrs. J. A. Forward, chairman; Mrs. I. R. Abbott, Mrs. J. D. Blaine, Mrs. H. B. Mitchell, and Mrs. E. R. Kennedy.

The subject will be, "California—A Melting Pot." The guest speaker of the day will be Albion H. Horrall, assistant superintendent of the San Jose schools and an authority on the subject. There will also be an international medley composed of pupils from the Campbell Union Grammar school.

Mrs. C. A. Jones Mourns Mother

Mrs. Charles A. Jones of West Campbell avenue is mourning the loss of her mother, whose death occurred here Saturday.

Deceased was a native of this state, past her 79th birthday.

She leaves beside her daughter a son, Norval C. Fraser of San Francisco, a sister, and two brothers, the latter residing in Camptonville.

Funeral services were held in that city Tuesday in the I.O.O.F. hall and interment in that order's cemetery.

Blewett-Van Every Wedding

Miss Virginia Blewett and Kermit Edwin an Every were married Thanksgiving day at Stanford and will make their home in Santa Monica, where the groom is with the Douglas Aircraft company.

Previous to their wedding Miss Blewett was honor guest at a number of parties and showers.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Van Every, formerly lived in the Hamilton district.

Schools Will Participate In Concert

Eleven high school choirs will participate in the sixth annual a cappella choir festival at the San Jose Civic auditorium Friday evening, Dec. 8.

Massed choir numbers will be directed by William Erlandson of San Jose State college music department. Each choir will sing two or three individual selections.

Choirs from Salinas Los Gatos, Hollister, Oakland, San Francisco, Gilroy, Hayward, Campbell, Palo Alto, Mountain View and San Jose will participate.

The first festival was held six years ago, soon after the organization of the a capella choir in San Jose High school by Miss Eleanor Short.

STATE COLLEGE WILL PRESENT "XMAS CAROL"

Elaborate efforts are being expended at San Jose State college in preparation for the annual Christmas production presented to the public free of charge. The selection this year is Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" to be produced on Dec. 7 and 8 in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

The entire production is making use of elements familiar in 19th century England incorporating the college glee club the verse choir, as well as a large cast of acting roles. Playing Scrooge will be Howard Chamberlain.

The setting, under the direction of J. W. Johnson, is so designed as to suggest an old English scene Christmas card and makes use of a stage within the stage for presentation of the dream scenes. The dramatization, done by Margaret Douglas, director of the production, uses practically all of the characters suggested by Dickens and follows his dialogue as closely as possible. For the many children's parts, students from the Roosevelt Junior High school have been trained with the college cast.

In the past, the annual Christmas production has been the occasion for a silver collection, but this year it has been decided to support the entire production from proceeds of other plays of the year. No collection will be taken.

Interesting features in the cast are the Froelich sisters playing the Misses Fezziwigs; Mrs. Marie Woodward and her son Henry playing mother and son in the play. Many students, well known to local theater goers as well as to those of nearby towns, will appear in important roles.

Paradiso Council In Regular Meet

El Paradiso Council held its regular meeting Nov. 10 at the home of Mrs. C. C. Cox in Saratoga at 9:30 a. m. The second study group of the series was held after the business meeting. Mrs. J. A. Hamilton of San Jose led an informal discussion on "Parliamentary Law. The next study group subject will be "Recreation." Campbell unit will supply the speaker, Jan. 12, at 9:30 a. m.

Members present included Mrs. Cox, Mrs. R. M. Faucett, Mrs. W. W. Worden, Mrs. E. A. Fahler, Mrs. Lida Spangler, Mrs. Harry S. Thompson, Mrs. George H. Boyle, Mrs. V. Jensen, Mrs. E. F. Meineke, Mrs. Harry F. Rediker, Mrs. C. E. Williams, Mrs. Wilma Jurras, Mrs. Sylvia Jacobson, Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. A. W. Wellington, Mrs. Frank Lopes, Mrs. E. R. Gates, Mrs. Alfred Weltz, Mrs. Glen Calvert, Mrs. John Lincoln, Mrs. P. T. Jenkins, and Mrs. Bud Scofield.

Guild Meet for Dec. 7 Planned

Group No. 2 of the Congregational Women's Guild will hold its annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Stanley Smith on Dec. 7.

It will be a pot-luck luncheon at 1:30 p. m. Each member is requested to bring either a salad or hot dish and a gift of value not to exceed ten cents.

Those desiring transportation please telephone Mrs. Stanley Smith, Campbell 155-F-4.

Club Observes Turkey Day

Campbell Kiwanis club observed its annual Thanksgiving meeting Tuesday, with a mesage appropriate to the occasion by the Rev. J. M. Brunswick.

Next Tuesday C. P. Klassen will be chairman and present his choral group from the high school in a selection of Christmas carols.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

U. S. Ships May Be Registered Under European Neutral Flags In Effort to Circumvent Law

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

MARITIME:
Neutrality

Having fought for and having won "cash and carry" neutrality, the United States promptly sought ways to circumvent it. While American vessels and seamen loafed along the waterfronts, crafty minds were thinking up at least two ways of maintaining maritime traffic despite neutrality: (1) chartering foreign ships, a perfectly legal method used

MINISTER BRENNAN
The President sympathized.

by Black Diamond Lines, Inc.; (2) registering U. S. ships with other nations, also legal but carrying a few potentially unpleasant implications.

With its next meeting still a week away, the maritime commission was almost certain to refuse requests for transfer of some 90 U. S. vessels to Central or South American registry. When the idea was first broached, President Roosevelt supported it. Later, after getting a lecture from Secretary of State Cordell Hull, he told reporters that the more he thought about it, the more convinced he became that it wasn't right. Reason: It would place sister American republics in a neutrality position different from our own.

Loud as the complaints of American ship owners were those of lesser European neutrals whose thriving U. S. commerce was stopped by the neutrality law. Two loudest objectors were Eire and Belgium. The former sent its minister, Robert Brennan, to tell the state department that Eire should be excluded from the "combat zone" because she is neutral and will remain so; because Eire needs U. S. products; because Eire doesn't believe U. S. ships would be endangered visiting her ports. Belgium sent her Ambassador Count Robert Van Der Straten-Ponthoz to inquire about transferring U. S. ships to Belgian registry.

Certainly, commented the President, objections to Latin-American transfers wouldn't prevail in the case of European neutrals like Ireland. It was a pretty safe guess, therefore, that U. S. ships may soon sail under European flags.

EUROPE:
The War

Gone like sudden sunshine on a cloudy day was the Belgian-Dutch effort to make peace between Hitler and the allies. And after the sun came threats of rain, for it ended the last hope of armistice. There was still much saber rattling, such as Winston Churchill's speech calling Der Fuehrer a "cornered maniac," but the foes were ready to start slaughtering.

Sea and air warfare went ahead precipitously. One day Berlin announced (by inference) that henceforth all British-French merchantmen would be torpedoed. Reason: They're all armed. Next day, after a successful but pointless air attack on the Shetland islands, Berlin warned it would "show the British what it means to be at war with Germany." In 72 hours 11 ships were sunk, one a British destroyer. Britain, for her part, sank two Nazi merchantmen and a U-boat.

The week's most thought-provoking news dispatch came from John T. Whitaker of the Chicago *Daily News*, who cabled from Rome that Der Fuehrer's position looked desperate. Said Whitaker: Hitler had indecisively retreated after massing troops on the Belgian-Dutch frontier; he can pierce the Maginot line only by wasting a million men; he can't break the British blockade; Scandinavia opposes him, and a strike at the Balkans will bring down the wrath of Russia and Italy, each of which "has his measure." Conclusion: "He finds, for the first time . . . that the cards are not stacked against his immediate foe. And as he delays, confusion and defeatism are inevitable at home . . ."

Finlandia

Leaving Moscow without customary diplomatic formalities, Finnish conferees returned to Helsingfors where awaiting officials already knew they had refused to grant Russian demands. Immediately the Soviet press began a withering anti-Finnish campaign which could only be a prelude to armed action. First, Moscow's *Pravda* claimed Finland was on the brink of economic ruin, but Helsingfors quietly replied the Finns could get along. Next, the Soviet news agency, Tass, accused Finnish ruling circles of fostering anti-Russian policy. Helsingfors answered by announcing there would be no resumption of conversations.

CRIME:
O'Hare-Capone

Who killed Cock Robin was never a greater mystery than who killed Edward J. O'Hare, Chicago racetrack owner whose assassination in early November set off the biggest gangland witchhunt since Alphonse Capone went to prison in 1932. Reasons: The murder came just before Capone was released, and O'Hare was known to have associations with Capone. Two theories to date:

(1) That O'Hare, as interim manager of the Capone gambling syndicate, was "rubbed out" because he refused to turn back the reins when "Scarface Al" was to be released.

(2) That O'Hare was slain by dissenting Capone mobsters who feared he would return the reins to Scarface Al.

The deeper federal and city investigators probed the mystery, the more complex it became. The more embarrassing, too, especially for one Judge Eugene J. Holland of Chicago municipal court, who was associated with O'Hare in a real estate enterprise. Officials wondered if there could be any connection between this and the fact that only 28 of the 12,624 Chicago gambling cases

JUDGE HOLLAND
Embarrassed.

handled by Judge Holland in the past 15 months had resulted in convictions.

Two days before Capone's mysterious release in Philadelphia, a 21-year-old named Russell Stoddard was held by Los Angeles police after a mysterious stabbing. Not only did he claim to be a former O'Hare bodyguard, but officials found in his possessions a letter indicating that Stoddard knew who killed O'Hare.

COURTS:
5 to 4

Only two years have passed since Franklin Roosevelt sent the senate his first nominee to the Supreme court—Alabama's Sen. Hugo L. Black. Since then, one by one, have come Liberal Stanley Reed, Liberal Felix Frankfurter and Liberal Bill Douglas. With only four Roosevelt appointees, the nine-man court was still theoretically anti-New Deal.

This month died Justice Pierce Butler, 73-year-old conservative, a Catholic from Minnesota. When his successor is named, the New Deal will have an undisputed liberal majority which will last at least another generation. Among possible successors observers listed another midwest Catholic, Michigan's Frank Murphy.

NAMES ... in the news

James Monroe Smith, ousted president of Louisiana State university, was given 8 to 24 years in prison for forgery, obtaining money under false pretenses and misuse of funds.

Al Smith Jr. was sworn in as New York city councilman, following the family's political footsteps.

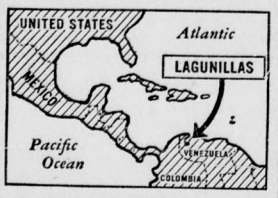
Murry Guggenheim, 81, capitalistic member of the famous copper-mining family, died at New York.

Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm II was reported building a bomb-proof cellar at Doorn, Netherlands.

Moses Annenberg, Philadelphia publisher and erstwhile operator of a horse-race betting tip service, announced after a U. S. crackdown that he had "forever quit the business."

NEWS QUIZ

Know your news? Each of the following questions counts 20. Score: 100, excellent; 80, good; 60, average; 40, poor; 20 or 0, tsk! tsk!



1. Arrow on above map points to Lagunillas, Venezuela. It was in the news because: (A) the new U. S.-Venezuela trade pact was signed there; (B) 500 were killed in a fire; (C) a two-headed baby was born there.

2. The Neva river, running through Leningrad, Russia, overflowed its banks although no dams or dykes were broken, and no rain fell. Russia blamed Finland. Why?

3. Thousands of trees uprooted in the 1938 New England hurricane have just been disposed of. How?

4. What former senator from California recently boomed President Roosevelt for a third term?

5. Prince Frederick Wilhelm, youngest son of the former German crown prince, was reportedly: (A) beheaded as an anti-Nazi plotter; (B) hinted as Adolf Hitler's successor; (C) killed at the western front.

(Answers at bottom of column.)

CONGRESS:
Annuities

Exempted from social security are some 10,000,000 self-employed persons, agricultural workers and domestics, who thus receive no retirement income at age 65. Also exempted are minor groups like seamen. At the next congressional session, announced New York's Sen. Robert Wagner, he will introduce a

SENATOR WAGNER
How much saved?

government-sponsored voluntary annuity plan whereby anyone making the necessary payments can buy an annuity paying $1,200 a year at age 60 or 65, *i. e.,* $100 a month. The chief Wagner argument: That such annuities can be handled by the U. S. at a substantially lower cost than private insurance companies. A high insurance executive, he said, had raised no objection to the plan.

Nevertheless, critics got to work immediately. Though admitting private firms now make a substantial profit, it was asserted the U. S. must use the same mortality tables and can therefore save no more than an approximate 2.1 per cent agent's commission on its annuities.

Tax Fight

Tax revision may be No. 1 on the congressional agenda January 3. A hint that not even the administration knows what to do about it, appeared when Acting Secretary of the Treasury John W. Hanes criticized the proposal of Marriner S. Eccles, federal reserve chairman, to adopt higher taxes and thus pay for next year's fiscal deficit. Commented Mr. Hanes: ". . . I don't think he spoke for the administration . . . I doubt if he spoke for congress . . ."

INDUSTRY:
Man With Stick

When the justice department's Trust Buster Thurman Arnold shows his face, any well-trained industrialist rushes to get his books in order. Thus far Mr. Arnold's big stick has struck at the railroads, movies, building industry, aluminum, medicine and many a lesser trade or profession. This month he struck again:

At Los Angeles a federal grand jury indicted 41 major and secondary oil companies and two associations on charges of conspiring to raise artificially and maintain gasoline prices on the Pacific coast (Oregon, Washington, California, Arizona and Nevada). In this region, says the indictment, the defendants control 95 per cent of gasoline sales.

News Quiz Answers

1. (B) is correct. One of Lagunillas' major oil terminals exploded.
2. "Because of winds from Finland" was the Soviet explanation, which charged Finland with failure to inform Russia of meteorological conditions.
3. Sold for $14,400,000 to a lumber wholesalers' co-operative.
4. William Gibbs McAdoo.
5. (A) is correct. The report was later denied.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Harass Business With Suits While Seeking Its Co-Operation

One Government Agency Presses Litigation Against Industry, While Others Urge It to Get Ready for Wartime Production; Lollypops Being Investigated.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—There were two news stories emanating from official sources here recently that seemed to emphasize an unusual contradictory situation that obtains in present national government policies. One of the stories had to do with a projected expansion of our military services. Representative Vinson of Georgia is prepared to ask congress at its next session to spend an additional $1,300,000,000 on our navy. Other house leaders are submitting an army expansion program that will cost a record-breaking $1,670,000,000.

Now, no one can deny the importance of national defense. They may differ as to how much of a structure is required, but not as to the principle. It always is well to remember that few nations, or individuals, pick a fight when they know they are due to meet real trouble—which is to say that a strong army and navy are essential to peace.

These two announcements concerning military plans were made known on different days. It so happened that on the day that the army program was given to the newspapers, the department of justice was distributing a statement telling of what it believed to be a great victory in court over a corporation. That story concerned the anti-trust action against the Aluminum Company of America. The department lawyers were obviously in high glee because a New York judge had admitted some 36 documents into evidence in the proceeding. Mention was not made that the judge had rejected something like 140 other documents, or exhibits as they were called, but much glory was claimed for the government's side.

It is not for me to say whether the gigantic Aluminum company has violated a law; that is the function of the court. The thing that I object to is the apparent role of the government lawyers in this and numerous other proceedings. Their attitude is almost the same as though they were engaged in private litigation instead of serving and seeking justice in behalf of all of the people. It is an attitude that is dangerously near to persecution, rather than prosecution, and it is wrong.

Business Being Harassed By Whole Flock of Suits

The announcement regarding the Aluminum trial recalled that there were a whole flock of other suits being pressed against nearly every kind of business in the nation. The department of justice seems to be trying to get some kind of a record in its efforts to harass business, and this is not surprising when one considers that Thurmand Arnold, the former professor, is guiding this policy and that Attorney General Frank Murphy is more of a crusader than even the late Theodore Roosevelt.

Thus, upon examination I found that there were some 25 or more proceedings being pushed by the government, actions that may be called "major litigation" in that they involve some of the main units of American industry. I have no intention of offering a defense for any of them because I do not know the facts. It is, however, significant that these actions are going forward from one governmental agency while other groups are calling upon American business to make itself ready for wartime production in event of need.

It will be recalled how President Roosevelt told a press conference not so long ago that there were "raids" being conducted on our war resources by some foreign powers. That is, material usable in war was being bought here, and there was little control of these purchases by our military services.

Whether this condition brought about the creation of a control board within the army and navy, I do not know. It is nevertheless a fact that the control board soon was created and purchasing missions from England and France have to consult with that board.

Long Range Planning for War Reserves Proceeding

Mention should be made, in this connection, of the frequent statements from official sources of the long range planning for war reserves that has been going on. This program has been in process of development since 1921, but it obviously has taken on new impetus since fire broke out in Europe. Business has been advised repeatedly and in various ways that it must consider itself at the beck and call of its government in event of war. And that is thoroughly sound. But how, I wonder, can these two things go hand and hand; how can business be encouraged to make itself ready in case of national emergency and go about that job wholeheartedly while the same government, supposed to be operating as a unit, is attacking and seeking to destroy the very machinery which the national defense requires—even demands?

I used the Aluminum company only as an illustration, and it happens to be a good one. There are something like 50 army officers, concerned with inspection, consultation, guidance, in the various plants of the Aluminum company. There are dozens more, yes, several hundreds of army officers and naval officers doing like work in scores of other great manufacturing plants. You can see them crawling all over skeletons of ships in shipyards. They have to make inspections to make sure the specifications are met. They are to be found in experimental laboratories, using private funds and private facilities for tests looking to improvement of the various things used in war. All of which is fine; it is a co-operation business ought to give, but, again, there is posed that question of how can government get all of these things done while a group of theorists, paid by the same taxpayers, devote their time to prosecution of the most flimsy interpretation of law violations?

When I was digging around on the list of pending government prosecutions I found the so-called "big three," Ford, Chrysler and General Motors, in the automobile field, were being prosecuted for alleged violation of anti-trust laws in automobile installment financing upon what surely is a strange basis. When the suit was started it was simply a charge of unfair competition in the matter of financing. The thing has simmered down now, however, and the issue actually is whether it is violation of law for using methods of financing installment buyers in a manner that results in less cost to the buyer.

Hold It's Wrong to Provide For Cheap Auto Financing

That is to say, the present issue is whether it is a violation of law to set means of cheap financing. From all of the facts I have been able to gather, our government, through its department of justice, actually is asserting in court that it is wrong for the automotive companies to maintain financing corporations which will result in a saving to the purchasers of motor cars. If that is not silly, then I have a cock-eyed mentality.

One ought not pass over the temporary national economic committee which has been sitting, off and on, for more than a year. The committee is supposed to be leading the way to a new national economic policy, a new method of doing business in the United States. It may, but I doubt it. Thus far, about the most tangible results—certainly, the most important effect—of the investigation and hearings is the opportunity that has been accorded government theorists to expound their ideas. For them, it has been a great opportunity. Dozens of them have been able for the first time in their lives to see their opinions set down in printed form in the committee record of the hearings.

Of course, in referring to the T. N. E. C., one surely ought to call attention to the great number of witnesses from commerce and industry and the gouging and sniping of them that has been going on by a group of "thinkers" who serve as lawyers for the committee. One ought to mention also to the half-baked testimony presented in a number of instances by witnesses whose chief gripe seemed to be that they or their businesses were not making money. Lastly, reference should be made to the effort that has been made throughout the hearings to discredit every line of business that has grown big.

Lollypop Industry Actually Is Under Investigation

I have no way of knowing what the government is spending in all of these trials and investigations. Nor is it possible to know what the cost to business has been. The T. N. E. C. has had half a million dollars and it will get some more. The department of justice has been hiring lawyers by the bagfull. The federal trade commission likewise has been jumping onto business practices from great industries like steel and cement on through the list to the manufacturers of lollypops. (Don't laugh at that last one. The lollypop industry actually is under investigation, for some official believes that there is a large monopoly of lollypoppies.)

But to name a few others among the nation's industries that eager government prosecutors are using to make reputations for themselves as lawyers, we find these: milk, oil, steel, building material in all phases, sulphur, rubber, glass, motion pictures, telegraph, telephone, utilities of all kinds, food distributors, tobacco, insurance, typewriters and trade associations. The effort to show that medical doctors are tradesmen, and subject to the anti-trust laws also should be included.

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* * *

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DO THIS 30 Minutes After Eating

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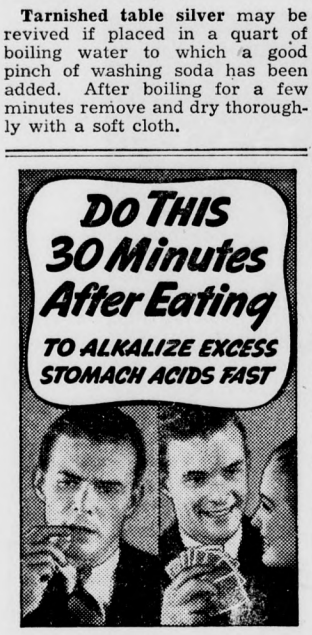

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THE SPECIALS

Prologue to Love

By MARTHA OSTENSO

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CHAPTER IX—Continued
—12—

Linda Parr had turned large and wondering eyes upon the Laird. "It's probably not my place to speak, Mr. Dean," she ventured, "but the whole affair was quite accidental and we regret it quite as much as you do. We probably regret it more, since it was we who had to sleep out. On the other hand, young people are quite capable of taking care of themselves nowadays."

Autumn was amazed at Linda's sudden garrulity. At the quick glare of the old man's eyes, however, the girl ceased abruptly, and biting her lip, looked rather hopelessly toward Autumn.

"I'll not have my daughter's name bandied about the country as though she were a common strumpet!" the Laird roared, and brought his hands down resoundingly upon the arms of his chair.

Linda got to her feet with characteristic languor, and begging to be excused, left the room and went upstairs. Autumn surmised, with a cynical affection for the girl, that it was the desire for a cigarette that sent her off, rather than any marked distaste for the scene.

"You are carrying on quite unnecessarily, Father," Autumn observed quietly when Linda had gone. "It isn't good for you—and I'm surprised that you should treat such a simple situation so seriously."

"Simple? Simple?" Jarvis was almost inarticulate. "Have you no sense of decency, girl? You put yourself in a position where men engage in a brawl over you in a gambling dive—and you call that simple!"

"I have tried to explain to you, Father, that it was an accident," Autumn persisted. "We were miles from anywhere. What on earth were we to do, at three o'clock in the morning?"

The Laird drew himself up and his nostrils flared in the magnificence of his indignation. "You had no business being there—or anywhere else but in your bed at three o'clock in the morning. And I'll have no more of it!"

Autumn's eyes narrowed. She glanced sharply at Hector, who was slumped wearily in his chair. "What do you propose to do, Father?" she asked finally in a cold voice. "Keep me under lock and key?"

A dull flush lay like a sultry shadow on the old man's cheekbones. Autumn knew that her words had started the ripples of an old and cruel memory in the depths of his consciousness, and for a moment she was sorry for what she had said.

For some moments Jarvis did not reply to her question. Then, his mouth grimly set, he pronounced his ultimatum. "You will conduct yourself from now on like a lady—or back you go to where you came from! I'll not have the Dean name made the cause of drunken brawls in public dives!"

Autumn got angrily to her feet. In that moment, all the wretchedness of those long summer weeks came back upon her, those weeks of striving to tear the love of Bruce Landor from her heart, and instantly her regret for the pain she was causing her father retreated.

She confronted him now with wide, blazing eyes. "The Dean name!" she said. "That's what's behind all this! It isn't what will happen to me that you are thinking about. You know I can look after myself. I've done it for years without giving you anything to worry about. But the Dean name must be defended! It hurts your pride to see it defended by Bruce Landor. You have been living in the past so long that it's more real to you and more important to you than your own daughter. Well, let me tell you, Da—I don't give a damn for a name that needs defending. I've suffered what you will never know—ever since I came back—defending the Dean name. I can't go on—I won't go on! Let the name of Dean—"

The Laird was on his feet instantly, his huge frame trembling with emotion. "Stop it!" he cried. "Stop it! You've gone far enough. You've gone—far—enough!"

Autumn stood for an instant staring at him. He seemed to have gone suddenly feeble, defeated. He turned away from her and stretched his hand out to support himself by the mantelpiece. His body appeared to crumple forward, to sag and dwindle as though shrinking from a blow. In that moment Autumn's compassion for him rose again, and her impulse was to go to him and throw her arms about him in an effort to make peace between them. But Hector was already beside him and was waving her away. She turned silently and left the room.

Long after Linda was asleep in the room next her own, and the house stood in its dark silence, Autumn lay awake, turning over and over in her mind the restive thoughts that had had their incipience in that disconcerting clash with her father. At last, unable to bear any longer the confining darkness of her own room where thinking had become a torment, she got up and put on a dressing-gown and slippers.

Noiselessly, Autumn went out into the hall. Her father's hound, Saint Pat, who slept on a mat outside the Laird's door, rose at her approach, but she caressed him reassuringly, and he flung himself down again and Autumn continued on down the stairs and out of the house.

She stole quietly to a secluded nook in the garden where, within the circle of flowering mock-orange trees, her mother's bronze sundial still stood on its low pedestal. Here the smell of roses lay in a still, dark pool of heavy sweetness; in the purple field of the sky overhead the stars leaned down, a white blur stooping to the fainter nimbus of the white and yellow roses. Here Millicent Dean had counted out the days and nights of her last summer. It was because of Millicent that old Hannah had kept the retreat unchanged; it held still the spellbound air of plaintive sanctuary.

Autumn seated herself on a bench beside the sundial and gathered her robe closely about her. A curious vacantness seemed to possess her mind now, a receptivity to some strange reassurance, to some strong and calming influence that drifted in upon her from the sweet cloistered gloom of the flowery crypt that had been her mother's. A quieting affirmation was growing upon Autumn. Millicent Odell was living again, rising above her own tragedy and that of Jarvis Dean and Geoffrey Landor, and the poor, unhappy Jane. Autumn closed her eyes in the buoyancy of her spirit, where the knowledge had dawned that her love for Bruce was an inevitable and inexorable predetermination of life that Jarvis Dean's opposition could neither change nor destroy.

She was startled suddenly out of her absorption by a sound behind her. Turning quickly, she saw Hector Cardigan standing within the dimness of the crypt.

"Hector!" she said softly. "Whatever brings you out at this time of night?"

He chuckled in an embarrassed way.

"It isn't the first time I've prowled around here," he said in a low, oddly strained voice, "but it's the first time I've been caught at it."

She did not have to ask why he had come. Millicent lived for him here, as she was living for Autumn herself.

"I couldn't sleep," she told him, "—after that scene with father."

Hector came and seated himself on the bench beside her. "It was rather bad, wasn't it?" he said heavily. "But I think I warned you that your father would be difficult, though I had not foreseen—quite this, I confess."

"What am I to do?" she asked him.

"You will know that yourself—better than I can tell you," he replied.

Autumn plucked a blossom from a low-hanging branch and held it to her lips. "I love father," she said simply, "and I love everything I have come home to. I don't want to leave it."

Hector was silent for a moment. Then, as though he were talking to some third person who was present beside them, he said, "Autumn is in love with Geoffrey's son."

She straightened herself involuntarily against the weird sensation that had come over her.

"Is it so evident as that, Hector?" she said.

"The past is repeating itself," he said. "My eyes are not too old to see that."

"It is the past that has come between us, Hector—between Bruce and me," she said.

Hector leaned forward and patted the back of one hand against the palm of the other. "I shall have something to say about that, my dear, when the time comes that I must."

Autumn stared at the ghostly blur of a heavily flowered white rose bush. "If you had told me all you knew—when I first came home," she said, "we might have been spared much of what happened tonight."

Hector drew a deep and unhappy breath. "You forget, my child, that there is such a thing as loyalty still left in the lives of some of us," he said. "If I did not tell you everything I knew, it was because I could not tell it."

"It doesn't matter, after all," she said. "It is too late now."

"On the contrary," he replied, "it is still too soon."

Autumn shifted impatiently. "How long must you hold your silence, then?" she asked him.

"Until I can hold it no longer," he replied.

A slight wind stirred in the tree above them, and a shower of white petals fell on the grass at their feet.

On the following morning, when Linda telephoned to the Landor place with the intention of paying Bruce a visit during the day, the foreman, Andrew Gilly, informed her that Bruce had gone to Vancouver on business and would not be back until the end of the week.

"So that will be that!" Linda observed, stretching herself on the couch in the sunlit drawing room and opening a volume of French verse which she had brought down from Autumn's room.

The announcement that Bruce had gone to Vancouver filled Autumn with an unaccountable loneliness and impatience that annoyed her as she thought of it. She knew now that throughout the weeks of their estrangement, the mere fact that he was always there, just a few miles from her, had been a comfort to her, and that in the depth of her consciousness she had never really relinquished the hope that somehow, somewhere, they would come together again.

Autumn sat at the piano and played softly while Linda read. Jarvis had left the house immediately after breakfast, deep in the solitude of one of his unapproachable moods. Hector had returned to town, and the girls had been alone ever since.

Suddenly Linda tossed her book across the floor. "What a fine old maid I'm getting to be!" she exclaimed.

"What's the matter now, Lin?" Autumn asked, turning from the piano.

"It's a bad sign when a girl begins to live vicariously in erotic poetry," she said.

"At least, it saves one a lot of trouble," Autumn remarked.

"And leaves you where you started. There's a little satisfaction in

"I don't know what you are talking about."

trouble, at any rate. It has the spice of variety in it, if nothing else. I'm dying of nothing to do, Autumn. You can at least work up a good fight in your own family now and then."

Autumn stared moodily at the floor. "I'm not particularly proud of that," she said. "It was rather a mess—the whole affair—innocent as it was."

In her preoccupation with the new evidence she had had of her father's strange fixation, she was scarcely aware of what she said. But Linda must be given no inkling of the shadow that lay over her mind.

"I'd love a mess," Linda commented dreamily, "so long as I could have Bruce Landor to champion me. You're an unappreciative wench, Autumn."

Autumn got abruptly to her feet and went over to the window and stood looking out into the garden, where she had experienced so strange an exaltation the night before. Now, in the spread of the midsummer morning, she knew that that almost supernatural assurance of the night in the garden had been a delusion. There was nothing for her to do but carry on, for her father's sake as well as for Bruce Landor's.

"How can you be anything but head over heels in love with him, Autumn?" Linda asked.

"I? With whom?"

Linda clicked her tongue in exasperation against the roof of her mouth. "With whom? You know very well whom."

Autumn did not turn from the window. "You're getting positively tedious, Lin," she said mechanically.

Linda rolled over on her stomach and looked narrowly at Autumn's straight back. "Do you know what?" she said at last. "I honestly believe you've been in love with him from the very first."

"You must have your own reasons for thinking so, Lin," Autumn evaded.

"I have, my dear. In the first place, your cutting-up doesn't ring true to me. I cut up because I like it. But you—you don't like it."

Autumn turned and walked to a table, picked up a magazine, and seated herself. She thumbed the pages slowly. "I don't know what you're talking about," she said indifferently.

Linda reflected for a moment. "Well—you have no heart in it. You're absent-minded—and you're downright inattentive at bridge." She paused and looked at Autumn. "My dear," she said at last, "you're in love—or I'm a mental defective."

Autumn reached across the table and helped herself to a cigarette. "You're a dear imbecile, then, Lin," she smiled carelessly.

"I'm a fool in more ways than one," the girl replied. "But even a fool may have eyes. Why don't you cut Florian and his gang? You're not in love with the boy and you never will be—and you're bored to death with his friends."

"Not all of them, Lin."

"I'm the single exception, my dear—and I'm catty as the devil. I could have cut your pretty throat that night when Bruce hauled you out of that mess in the billiard room and carried you into the garden. Fancy any man doing that for me! And I could have cheerfully put poison in your coffee yesterday morning when Florian told us that Bruce had taken it upon himself to defend your honor against Curly Belfort. In this day and age, my dear! Any man I have ever known would die laughing before he could bring himself to do as much for me. But you—you take it out in nursing a grudge."

"Lin, you're positively idiotic!" Autumn protested.

"I know it—I know it! But there's one particular kind of idiot that I am not—and never intend to be. I am not the kind that goes on forever when I know there's no hope for me."

Autumn laughed dryly and got to her feet. "Let's take our ride before it gets too warm," she suggested.

Linda stretched in sinuous luxury and rose from the couch. "Which—being interpreted—means, for heaven's sake, lay off!" she said, and went with Autumn to prepare for the ride.

On the following morning, Bruce Landor's foreman drove his car in at the gates of the Castle. Linda Parr had departed for home only an hour before, and Autumn was cutting roses in the secluded recess of the garden. It was no usual thing for Bruce Landor's foreman to visit the Dean ranch, and a swift shock of apprehensiveness for Bruce passed through her. She gathered her flowers together at once and went to the house.

In the yard before the door, Bruce's foreman was talking with Tom Willmar. Autumn hesitated for a moment, but at an odd glance from Tom she stepped down and approached the men.

Andrew Gilly turned his cap awkwardly about in his hands as she came up to him. His expression was one of utter distraction.

"Good morning, Miss Dean," he greeted her. In a fleeting moment of intuition, Autumn felt that there was something vaguely resentful in his attitude toward her.

"Good morning, Mr. Gilly," she returned with a smile. "Has Bruce come back from Vancouver yet?"

The question had slipped from her tongue before she had time to think of what she was saying.

"No," Gilly replied, "he hasn't. And I'm in no hurry to see him, either. I'll have very bad news for him when he comes."

"Bad news? What has happened?" Autumn asked.

Tom Willmar cleared his throat. "Gilly found over thirty of his sheep dead in the pasture this morning," he told her.

Autumn clutched her flowers tightly in hands that had gone suddenly cold. "Not—his prize sheep—the Merinos he was experimenting with?" she asked breathlessly.

"The same," said Tom Willmar. "Poisoned, they were. Poisoned with strychnine in the salt trough."

"It'll come near to breaking the boy's heart," Gilly observed in a voice that was shaken with agitation.

"Oh!" Autumn felt an abrupt stricture in her throat that made further speech impossible.

"I come over to see if you folks had had any trouble," Andrew Gilly went on, "but Tom tells me there's been none of it here."

"No," said Tom quietly. "There's been a bit of vetch about that's—"

"Nature had no hand in this," Andrew interrupted. "It was a sneak that did it—and he must 'a' crawled on his stomach during the night to get to the trough or the dogs would've been at him."

"Have you any idea who did it?" Autumn asked faintly. It seemed to her that her heart had sunk entirely out of her body.

The man had the sensibility to avoid her eyes. He looked away, but the expression that came to his weathered face was one of bitter fury.

"I have my own opinion," he said significantly, "and I think I'm not far wrong. I think the boy will agree with me, too. Though a lot of good that will do either of us. There's no proof—not a whit!"

Autumn knew what he was thinking. "You suspect Belfort, don't you, Mr. Gilly?" she asked bluntly.

He gave her a direct look from eyes that were angrily misty. "You can make a shrewd guess," he said. "There's no doubt in my mind—and that's something more than a suspicion."

Tom shook his head. "It'll be a tough job to get anything on Curly Belfort's gang," he remarked. "Gosh, what a shame!"

Autumn stood for a moment helplessly trying to beat back the tears that sprang to her eyes. Then, her emotions collapsing within her, she turned and fled into the house.

As she did so, Jarvis Dean came slowly up the path from the corrals, Saint Pat at his heels.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IT'S POP CORN TIME

Every year new and delicious pop corn recipes appear, to make new friends for this old favorite. Here is a treat for your family and friends:

Caramel Corn

1 cup white sugar
½ cup white corn syrup
2 tablespoons sorghum
½ cup water
2 tablespoons butter
½ tablespoon vinegar
2 quarts pop corn

Combine all ingredients except the corn. Cook until syrup becomes brittle when tested in cold water. Pour over popped corn, stirring the corn while pouring. Turn on to buttered platter.

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Wear your learning like your watch, in a private pocket; and do not pull it out and strike it, merely to show that you have one.—Lord Chesterfield.

The Better Way to Correct Constipation

One way to treat constipation is to *endure* it first and *cure* it afterward. The other way is to *avoid having it* by getting at its *cause*. So why not save yourself those dull headachy days, plus the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can do it by a simple common-sense "ounce of prevention"?

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IN THIS PAPER

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A MAN'S HOME

A man's home is no longer his castle when it becomes a pawn caught in the webbed net of world politics.

For the countless hundreds of thousands of people who have found themselves driven like cattle from the shelter of "castles" wrecked by the gales of warfare, conquest, and diplomatic rivalry, the past year has been a grim nightmare.

As 1939 will be remembered for having launched a second great war, so will it also be remembered for turning loose a homeless multitude on the face of the earth, scattering them like seeds blown by the wind.

Under the "deals" of power politics, Italian-speaking Germans who lived for centuries in the Italian Tyrol have been dragged from their homes at gunpoint, and transplanted bodily to the alien provinces of northern Germany. The advance of Russia into the Baltic states, where German families had lived and worked for 400 years, brought to these people a blunt demand from Berlin to sell their homes, close their shops, and return speedily to the none too fatherly "Fatherland."

A great army of refugees from Spain's civil war, fearful of Franco's merciless firing squads, remain interned by the thousands in French camps, while other refugees from Austria, Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Poland, add their numbers to the world's army of homeless.

These are the people without a country as well as a home. But slowly efforts are being made on their behalf. Only last week Mexico announced a colonization project to settle some 1500 refugee families in southern Mexico. Similar plans are being broached by South Americans nations.

At least on these shores, the lamp of freedom still burns bright. Removed from the tyrannies which darkly shadow the Old World, we have good cause to be grateful that here a man's home is still his castle.

★ ★ ★ ★

BRITAIN'S BAN

News of importance comes to California and the Pacific coast in the terse announcement released by the British Food Ministry:

"Britain can hardly squander her foreign currencies in fruit when there are such things as war materials to be bought and paid for in America."

Suiting her action to the word, Great Britain last week placed a summary ban on further imports of fresh fruit—a ban that may not be lifted until "armistice" is written to the second World War. Its immediae effects, however, are clear enough. It means the loss of several million dollars' trade a year to California, as hard-pinched Britain proceeds to write her checks for the implements and machines of war, sacrificing—as a warring nation must—well-stocked larders to well-willed arsenals.

Nevertheless, one California congressman was so perturbed over Britain's ban, he optimistically wired Secretary of State Hull, urging him to take steps to prevent the British government from carrying out any such action! Powerful as America is, we can's yet tell No. 10 Downing Street how to run its business. Its embargo on fruit, however, may helpfully arouse America to look within her own borders for neglected markets.

NIPPON'S WORRY

Nippon is in an unhappy dither.

A large number of its people having a genuine yen for beer, Japan's importers, brewers, and beer-consumers feel a case of jitters coming on, due to the restrictions the war in Europe has imposed.

Bottle-tops from Germany and hops from Bohemia can no longer be imported. Faced with an impeding severe shortage of bottles, lack of ingredients, and stoppers, Japan sees a small domestic crisis brewing.

Word of this dilemma has reached the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce from the American trade commissioner stationed in Tokyo. The bureau, alert to Opportunity's knock, suggests that sturdy ties of friendship might be established, if oil—or beer?—were poured on Japan's troubled waters.

In other words, there's a market waiting for California hops, for California bottles and stoppers. Who knows? Maybe it offers the means of cementing bonds of fellowship and amity in a world sadly in need of both!

★ ★ ★ ★

IT PAYS—ANY TIME!

It not only pays to advertise. It pays even to start to advertise! A news despatch from Hopkinsville, Ky., proves the point emphatically.

A man who had lost a purse containing $255 in currency appeared in the office of the city's newspaper at the same moment the finder of the purse entered. One had come to advertise his loss, the other his "find."

Providing the incident with a happy ending, the loser recovered the entire sum lost, the finder rejected a reward of $25 and accepted $5.

The newspaper went adless—but it advertised the result.

That's a true story as well as a good one, and right at this season of the year it has a special point. With the nation holding a fatter than usual Christmas purse, with retail prices lower than in 1937 and business indices the highest in ten years, it's up to wide-awake cerchants to tell ther story to the public. Now is the time to begin.

★ ★ ★ ★

BONANZAS! $

There's still gold in "them thar hills"—and plenty of it!

On the same day recently that discovery was made public of one of the richest pockets of gold ore ever found in California, Georgia showed that her hills could produce a rich gold strike, too.

'Way down South in Dahlonega, Ga., a lode of bonanza ore, assaying at $60,000 a ton, has been tapped.

The great strike in Georgia, as in California, occurred in no new gold field. The Dixie bonanza was laid bare in a century-old mine that was long thought to be exhausted. California's rich find was unearthed in an Eldorado county mine that had been worked for more than 50 years. This newly discovered pocket of gold is believed to contain one million dollars' worth of high grade ore!

As far as the earth's most sought after metal is concerned, California has never lost her right to the name of "Golden State." The hardy Argonauts and the red-shirted miners of the 'fifties are gone, but great stores of the rich ore they sought still remain. Only last year California's gold production, reaching $45,889,515, was the greatest in value since 1859, and the greatest in amount since 1862.

Theres' not denying there's plenty of gold yet "in them thar hills!"

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

CARMEN BARRANGO, S. F. mannikin manufacturer—"The new corset styles make us change everything. All style changes in figures are like that. It's just like new automobile models all the time!"

E. V. DURLING L. A. columnist—"Those married people who claim there 'never has been a cross word' between them really don't know what love is."

SALLY RAND, in bankruptcy court—"I'm plenty broke. I still have my fans—but my bubbles have burst."

ALEXANDER ROSENFELD, Hollywood artist, whose painting of an undraped figure, "Lily," has been barred from a movie—"I do not understand censors. They permit living undraped ladies. Why not my Lily? I have given her a poetic face. She is thinking nothing wrong!"

HOWARD JONES, U. S. C. coach—"Teamwork is football's great lesson. The power and assurance of perfect teamwork brings a feeling of confidence that purely individual effort, no matter how sincere, cannot achieve."

Campfire Girls

Members of the executive board of the Tawasii group, Elaine Jeffers, president; Roberta Fields, vice president; Carol Lantz, secretary; Jane Gerrans, treasurer, met at the home of Helen Stray, guardian of the group, Nov. 28. Plans to go on a bicycle riding and Christmas card selling expedition, Saturday, Dec. 2, were made. All members are to take part.

Carol singing at yuletide is one of the high spots of the coming Christmas season for the group.

New Years party plans are making headway, and the girls are looking forward to the dance with pleasure.

Marilyn Anderson, Scribe

Harry G. Evans who is stationed at San Diego in the navy spent his seven-day leave last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Evans.

Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Andries, Rincon avenue, were Miss Ruth Slater, Pacific Grove, Mrs. Fay Andrews and daughter, Mrs. Katherine Bocca and three daughters of San Jose, and Mrs. Monica Parr and Miss Jane Parr of Campbell.

Dean H. Chamberlin teacher of journalism and dramatics at Campbell high school spent the Thanksgiving holiday in Chico his home town.

Composed 'Yankee Doodle'
"Yankee Doodle" was composed by an Englishman in derision of the "Yankee rebels."

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stray and Miss Helen Stray spent several days over the week-end at Ducor with the George R. Strays.

The Al Coveys of Gilroy were here last Thursday to celebrate the holiday with Mrs. Covey's mother, Mrs. Flora Crow.

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TWO WAYS
TO PAY BILLS
easily—economically—conveniently

1. PAY BY *Bank Money Order*

If you have only *occasional bills to pay*, come to our nearest office and learn how simply and inexpensively you can use American Trust Company money orders.

SAFE: each money order carries your name, as well as that of the payee. *You receive a full receipt for each.*

Quickly purchasable by everyone, *whether he is a bank customer or not*, at 10¢ each in amounts up to $100.

2. PAY BY *Personal Check*

If you have a *number of bills to pay each month*, a personal checking account will afford you the most satisfactory and inexpensive way to make your payments. Mailing a check usually costs less than driving or riding around and paying in person.

A checking account eliminates the need of keeping large sums of money in the house or on your person. A cancelled check is a legal receipt.

A checking account gives you a monthly record of your remittances, and thus helps you budget your expenses.

All this need cost you little—or nothing—depending upon the number of checks you write each month and the size of your balance. *This bank's nearest office will welcome your checking account, regardless of size.*

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Head Office: San Francisco

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
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Assistant Editor ..... Bob Kittrell
Boy's sports ..... Jim Strimpel
Girls' Sports ..... Gloria Teresi
Social Editor ..... Barbara Knowles
Club News ..... Gerry Lloyd
Literary Ed. .... Evelyn Reynolds
Spec. Assignments .... M. Anderson
Adviser ..... D. R. Chamberlin

C.U.H.S. NEWS LETTER

WRITTEN AND EDITED BY STUDENTS OF CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL

GENERAL REPORTERS .....
Iliene Wood, June Thompson, Pearl Sunzeri, Margaret Smitherum, Andy Desin, Betty Hutchinson, Tom Smith, Aiko Yoshida, Andrew Cunningham, Marilyn Toy, Henry Frank, Jay Keesling, Helen Hilje, Virginia Bell Mcgaha, Helen Bogner, Bernice Robbins, Ernestine Renner and Carl Arnold.

Cards Downed By Favorites From Fremont

Before a crowd of nearly 500 screaming high school students, the Campbell High Cardinals went down in defeat to the tune of 25 to 0 before the highly favored Fremont Indians in both teams' last game of the season.

The teams fought fairly evenly until near the end of the second quarter, when the Indians managed to put over their first score by way of a pass down the middle of the field. They scored again before the half ended.

In the third period the Indians pushed the ball down to the 3 yard line, and on the last play of those four downs, they managed to put the ball across to bring the score up to 19 to 0. A little later the Cardinals started to roll, and were finally stopped on the Fremont 9 yard marker.

In the last, and final period of play, the Indians drove from their own 30 yard line to make their last six points of the game.

Hockey Girls Given Invite To Los Gatos

Our Red and Blue hockey teams captained by Jewell Abbott and Carolyn Roberts were invited by Los Gatos to play hockey there today. All girls were requested by Miss Howes, the gym teacher, to bring from home slips signed by their parents giving them permission to attend the Sports day.

New Members Voted Into Club

Four new members, Jane Gerrans, Winona Beach, Mary Bell, and Iola Semas have recently been voted into the Poetry club.

The organization meets every Friday noon to read and discuss poems written by the members.

At present, the club is selecting poems to be submitted to National Poetry Anthology, which is published every year. This book is made up of poems from high schools all over the country, and it is therefore an honor to have one's work included in it. Campbell high school has had several works accepted in the past two volumes and hopes to beep up the record.

Hi-Y Conference Plans Discussed By S. C. Council

Plans for the Y. M. C. A. Northern California High School Boys' conference at Stanford Dec. 1 2 and 3 were discussed by the Santa Clara Hi-Y council at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday.

About 50 youths will be sent to the affair.

Among the high schools having Hi-Y clubs in this vicinity are San Jose high, Technical high, Mountain View high, Santa Clara high, Campbell high, Los Gatos high and Morgan Hill high.

Hi-Y Treasurer To Get Salary

The Canteen board of trustees voted to pay the treasurer a salary of $5 a month at its meeting held Thursday Nov. 16; also the first five per cent cash dividend is to be paid to the club. The present treasurer is Glen Guttormsen.

The next regular Hi-Y meeting is scheduled to be held Tuesday evening Dec. 5. The board's action will be put before the club at this meeting.

Red Hoop Team Elects Captains

Lydia Lane and Helen Bogner were elected as captains of the Red basketball team at an election held Tuesday, Nov. 28.

It is hoped that enough girls turn out so three Red basketball teams may be formed this year.

Prevention of Fire Urged by Park Service

Urging the protection and support of state parks, Mr. Hansen, connected with this service, delivered a lecture in the high school auditorium on Nov. 16, entitled "Our State Parks."

Mr. Hansen had many interesting and colorful slides with which he illustrated his speech. He displayed scenes from many of the recreational centers, adding verbal highlights to the pictures.

He stressed the importance of adequate fire prevention in the forests. Distinguishing between national and state parks he informed the student body audience that the state parks are run by the "state park service," and the national parks are run by the "national park service."

Don Martin, student body president, was in charge of the meeting which took the place of the scheduled Boys' Athletic club meeting.

Cagers Wind Up Season

The 110 and 120 pound classes played their last games of the season on Nov. 17. The Campbell 110 pound class won with a score of 18 to 5 and the Campbell 120 pound class lost to Los Gatos 16 to 17.

Los Gatos scored first in the 110 pound class but their attempt was in vain when the well trained Cardinal five started putting the ball through the hoop. Byron Tonascia was high point man for the tens with ten digits. The game was started with Uyeda, Tonascia, Morgan, Baptist, and Meyer.

In the 120 pound class Pouey of Los Gatos was high point man with Miranda of Campbell one point behind. The game started with Miranda, Cleveland, Griffin, Messa, and Mundo.

Juniors Plan Skating Party

The junior class is planning to have a skating party on Monday, Dec. 4, to be held in the Auditorium Roller rink in San Jose. Those in charge of the affair are Bob Adamson, Mary Burgess, Jean Coming, Lydia Lane, Helen Grass, Josephine Barbano, Howard Stintson, and Helen Bogner. Tickets may be purchased from any of these people.

David Adams was chairman, but because of his illness Howard Stinson has taken over the chairmanship.

The roller rink will be open from 8 to 10:30 Monday night.

Let's all go down to the Auditorium Roller rink and have a lot of fun for the admission is only 40 cents.

First Defeat C.Y.O. Meets

The girls of the Campbell Catholic Youth Organization played St. Patrick's last Tuesday night at St. Joseph's gym. The girls of St. Patrick's played a fine game, defeating Campbell by a score of 51 to 49.

This was the first game the Campbell girls have lost, and leaves them tied for the league championship.

THEIR ROMANCE

He was walking down the street
one day
When he met a little miss.
He was such a very bold young
lad
That he asked her for a kiss.

"With a right good will," she
bestowed it,
And her heart beat rapidly,
For *he* was a handsome boy of
four,
And the *maid* was only *three*.

Barbara Knowles

Barefoot Boy

—*Richard Vierra.*

Recovering From Illness

David Adams Campbell high student who has been suffering from internal hemorrhages, rallied from his weakened condition enough for x-rays to be taken Sunday, Nov. 26.

The x-rays showed a very serious condition. David will have to remain in the hospital for at least a month. During this period he will receive medical treatment in an effort to avoid an operation which will be necessary if the treatment is not effective.

Epworth Officers Installed Sunday

Sunday, Nov. 19, the new officers of the Epworth League were installed by Reverend Brunswick, at a very effective candlelight ceremony. Those installed were: president, Dave Farley; first vice president, Gladys Larson; second vice president, Glen Guttormsen; third vice president, Marilyn Toy; fourth vice president, Don Robertson; fifth vice president, Eugene Green; secretary, Nancie Work; treasurer, Jeanette Abbott.

After the officers were thus installed, a fellowship was enjoyed at the home of Charlotte Robertson.

THE TURF

It is a great green plain,
That many of our boys know,
Where the earth has been all torn,
By cleats that come and go.

Where teams have won and lost,
Where boys have suffered pain,
Where boys have given their hearts,
To fight and win the game.

—Elaine Jeffers

Benefit Dance Is Planned

A benefit "tin can" dance, sponsored by the Senior Girl Reserves, will be given Saturday, Dec. 2, in the Campbell Country Woman's Club building.

Admission will be 25 cents single and 35 cents a couple, providing each person bring at least one can of food. This food will help fill Christmas baskets for the needy. Those couples attending without the basket fillers will be charged 50 cents admission.

This affair is open to the public and dancing starts at 8 o'clock. The Senior Girl Reserves will appreciate your attendance.

G. R. Members Attend Dinner

Six members of the Campbell Girl Reserves attended a dinner at the Y.W.C.A. Thursday, Nov. 16.

The speaker, Miss Helen Grant, told about a conference she attended in Holland, and about the interesting Girl Reserve representatives from foreign countries. After this various games were enjoyed.

LOWER PLATES

If you are having trouble with your lower plates, or cannot wear them SEE DR. JACKSON You can wear his personally designed made-over lowers for 30 day before paying ONE CENT.

DR. JAY JACKSON
85 South First St. Bal. 1103
San Jose, Calif.

Urges Early Purchase of Play Tickets

The matter of selecting a play that will please all types of audiences is a difficult task. Lately it has been made easier because of the fact that Roy F. Lewis has so successfully dramatized Mark Twain's most delightful novel, this play has been offered audiences have been lavish in their praises.

That is why Mr. Chamberlin decided that it was just the play that would be a great success in Campbell. And now you're going to be able to see the type of play that America is proudest of—a clean, wholesome comedy that is filled with laughter and that will cause you to wish you could sit before it over and over again.

Don't wait to be told that the tickets are all gone—get yours now! In this case it is "Come early and avoid the rush," because there surely is going to be a mad scramble to see Mark Twain's greatest adventure, "Huckleberry Finn."

Constantino Lugo, freshman student of Campbell high, seriously fractured his wrist while riding his bicycle on Hillsdale avenue Saturday afternoon. He was taken to his home by Thomas Armstrong, and given first aid. He is recovering as rapidly as can be expected.

Report Cards

'Twas on a dreary fog-drenched November morning that Campbell high deplored the fact that the quarter was over, done, finished!

'Twas the day of judgment; report cards were in order. Poor students, poor faculty, poor school, report cards were out. But as a great general once said, "The battle is not over until the last bugle sounds retreat;" so take heart brave students, there are three quarters left.

Work, fight and battle so that at the end of the semester you may say, "I came, I saw, I conquered."

Intramural Sports Program to Begin

Intramural sports will start Tuesday, Nov. 9, with the opening of a touch-football series.

The teams are made up from the physical education classes, and are designed to provide an opportunity to participate in athletics for those not able to play on the regular team.

There will be two divisions, A and B, to enable each type of player to compete against others of equal ability.

Any boy who plans to participate must sign up in the gym before the team from his physical education period has played two games.

25c Sat. & Sun. Matinee Till 5:00 P. M.

BLANCO'S
CAMPBELL THEATRE
Phone 37

Show Time
Sat. Sun. 1:45 to 11:30
Week Days 6:45 to 11:30

WED.-THURS.-FRI. — NOV. 29-30, DEC. 1
Don Ameche and Alice Faye in
"HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2
Come Tonight — YOU MAY BE THE WINNER
"DANCING CO-ED" Lana Turner Richard Carlson
"The Man They Couldn't Hang" Boris Karloff Roger Pryor

SUNDAY & MONDAY, DECEMBER 3 & 4

MARX BROS.
Groucho · Chico · Harpo
AT THE CIRCUS
KENNY BAKER · FLORENCE RICE
Directed by Edward Buzzell
A Mervyn Le Roy Production

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5
JACKIE COOPER in
"STREETS OF NEW YORK"
BIG BARGAIN NIGHT — 25c

WED.-THURS.-FRI. — DEC. 6-7-8
JAMES CAGNEY in
"ROARING TWENTIES"

FOR SALE
POWER SAW with
2 h. p. motor

complete with 8-inch rip saw, 9-inch rip saw, 8-inch cut-off, dado set, 2 outside cutters, 4 inside cutters, small pulley, motor bed, filing vise. Price open.

Also small bench with iron vise, wood vise, and motor-driven grinder—the lot at

$8.55

INQUIRE AT PRESS OFFICE

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THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

FROZEN FOODS
Now In Stock Again—Peas, Green Beans, Asparagus, Corn, Lima Beans & Strawberries
Fresh—Best Quality, and Reasonable, too

Shoestring Potatoes, 3 cans 25c
Apple Sauce, No. 2 cans, 2 for 25c
Briardale Mayonnaise, quarts 39c
Briardale Towels, 2 for 19c
Honeymaid Graham Crackers, 2 lbs. 31c
Morning Milk, 3 cans for 20c
Snowflake Crackers, 2 lbs. 27c
Beet Sugar, 10 lbs. 55c
Honeymaid Grahams, 1-lb. pkg. 17c
Oxydol, sm. 9c; lge. 21c
Snowdrift, 1-lb. can 19c
Wesson Oil, pt. 22c; qt. 41c

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PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

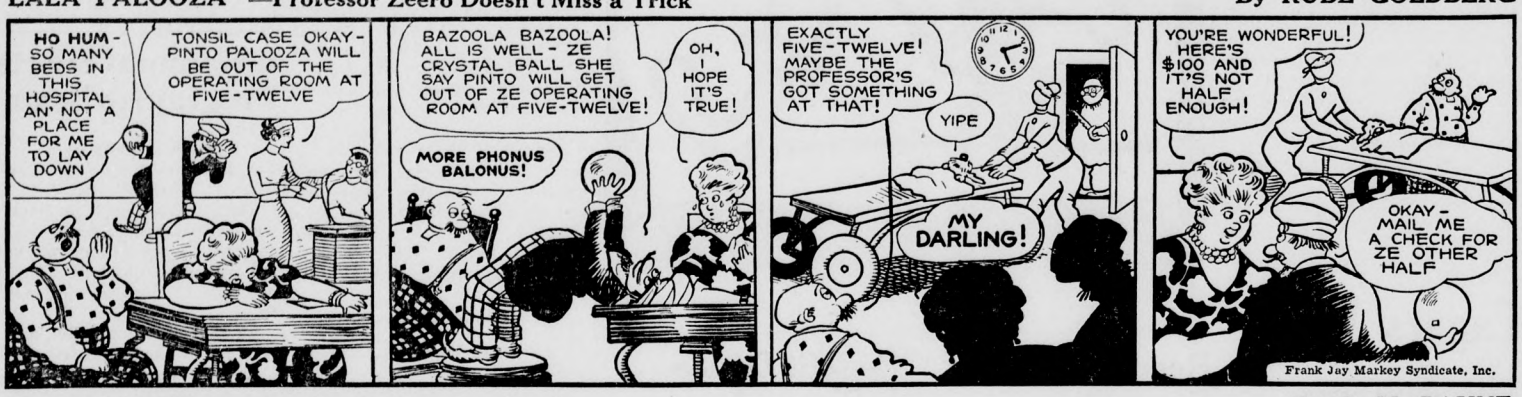
THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP By ED WHEELAN

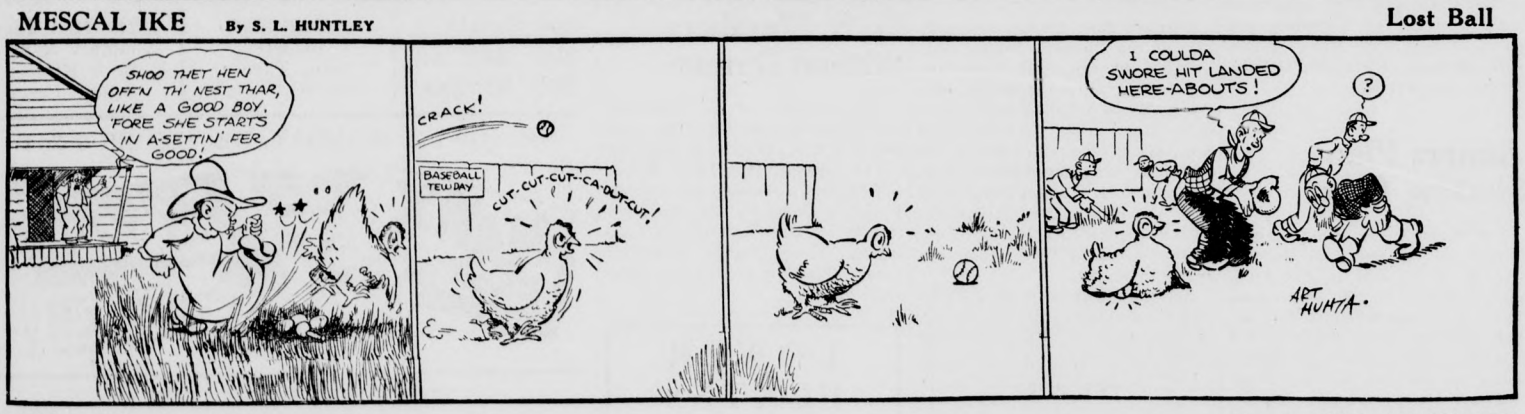
AS JEFF WALKED AWAY FROM BENNY, HE SUDDENLY LET OUT A SHOUT OF SURPRISE AND JOY ~
"DAD" STERLING - BLESS YOUR HEART, MAN, WHEN DID YOU GET HERE !!?
JUST A FEW MINUTES AGO, JEFF !!
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.
I WAS DISCHARGED FROM THE HOSPITAL YESTERDAY, JEFF, SO I HOPPED A BUS AND CAME RIGHT HERE - THOUGHT I'D SURPRISE YOU !
JEFF NOW TOOK HIS OLD "JOEY" INTO CLOWN ALLEY ~
BOYS, LOOK WHO'S HERE !!
NOT A MOTION PICTURE, FOLKS, BUT THE OLD BOY HIMSELF IN PERSON !!
"DAD" !!
WHOOPEE - IT'S DAD" !!
HELLO, DAD !!
-ED WHEELAN-

LALA PALOOZA —Professor Zeero Doesn't Miss a Trick By RUBE GOLDBERG

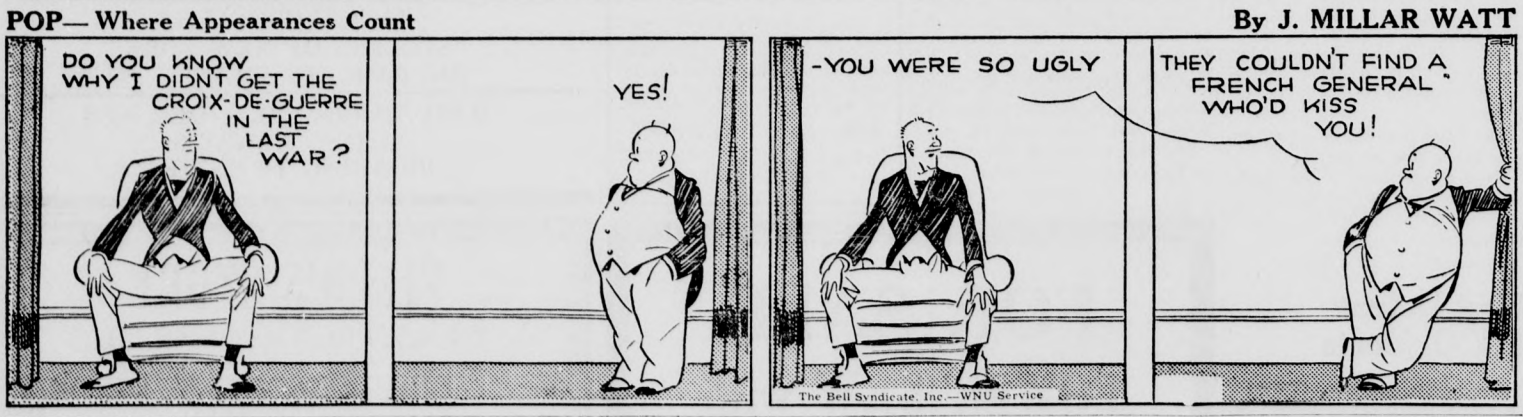

HO HUM - SO MANY BEDS IN THIS HOSPITAL AN' NOT A PLACE FOR ME TO LAY DOWN
TONSIL CASE OKAY - PINTO PALOOZA WILL BE OUT OF THE OPERATING ROOM AT FIVE-TWELVE
BAZOOLA BAZOOLA! ALL IS WELL - ZE CRYSTAL BALL SHE SAY PINTO WILL GET OUT OF ZE OPERATING ROOM AT FIVE-TWELVE!
OH, I HOPE IT'S TRUE!
MORE PHONUS BALONUS!
EXACTLY FIVE-TWELVE! MAYBE THE PROFESSOR'S GOT SOMETHING AT THAT!
YIPE
MY DARLING!
YOU'RE WONDERFUL! HERE'S $100 AND IT'S NOT HALF ENOUGH!
OKAY - MAIL ME A CHECK FOR ZE OTHER HALF
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

S'MATTER POP— Ever Do the Economy Step? By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY **Lost Ball**


SHOO THET HEN OFFN TH' NEST THAR, LIKE A GOOD BOY. 'FORE SHE STARTS IN A-SETTIN' FER GOOD!
CRACK!
BASEBALL TEW DAY
CUT-CUT-CUT-CA-DUT-CUT!
I COULDA SWORE HIT LANDED HERE-ABOUTS!
?
ART HUNTA.

POP— Where Appearances Count By J. MILLAR WATT


DO YOU KNOW WHY I DIDN'T GET THE CROIX-DE-GUERRE IN THE LAST WAR?
YES!
-YOU WERE SO UGLY
THEY COULDN'T FIND A FRENCH GENERAL WHO'D KISS YOU!
The Bell Syndicate, Inc.—WNU Service

Cheerful News

AGED COUPLE EVICTED FROM HOUSE THEY OCCUPIED 30 YEARS
COLD SPELL INCREASES THE NUMBER OF CALLS FOR HELP
ILL AND DESTITUTE SUCCUMB TO COLD
MORE HELP IS NEEDED TO CARE FOR THE WORTHY
NEIGHBOR HAVE YOU SIGNED UP IN THE COMMUNITY FUND?
A THANKSGIVING BASKET ON EVERY DOORSTEP IS THIS YEAR'S SLOGAN
(WNU SERVICE)

JUST FISHIN'

Robinson, on holiday, approached the disconsolate-looking angler.

"Do you fish much here?" he asked.

"Yes," was the reply.

"What for?"

"Bass mostly."

"What size?"

"Anything up to five pounds."

"What do they look like?"

"I have no idea."

Doll Care

Child—Mother, can I have some water to christen my dolly?

Mother—No, dear, I don't like you playing with water.

Child—Well, can I have some wax to waxinate her? I'm sure it's time she had something done.

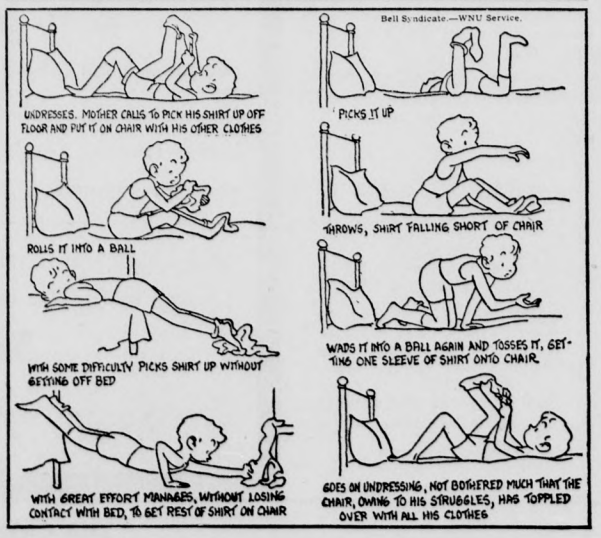
Drop the 'H'

An Englishman was startled when he heard a weird scream in the night. "What was that?" he asked.

"An owl," was the reply.

"Yes, I know, but what was 'owling?"

CLOTHES ON CHAIR By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.
UNDRESSES. MOTHER CALLS TO PICK HIS SHIRT UP OFF FLOOR AND PUT IT ON CHAIR WITH HIS OTHER CLOTHES
PICKS IT UP
ROLLS IT INTO A BALL
THROWS, SHIRT FALLING SHORT OF CHAIR
WITH SOME DIFFICULTY PICKS SHIRT UP WITHOUT GETTING OFF BED
WADS IT INTO A BALL AGAIN AND TOSSES IT, GETTING ONE SLEEVE OF SHIRT ONTO CHAIR.
WITH GREAT EFFORT MANAGES, WITHOUT LOSING CONTACT WITH BED, TO GET REST OF SHIRT ON CHAIR
GOES ON UNDRESSING, NOT BOTHERED MUCH THAT THE CHAIR, OWING TO HIS STRUGGLES, HAS TOPPLED OVER WITH ALL HIS CLOTHES

Children Will Love These Cuddle Toys

Pattern 2291.

Cats and pups are the best of friends in this collection of cuddle toys, each made of just two pieces from scraps of material. Pattern 2291 contains a pattern of 4 toys; directions for making; materials required.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

INDIGESTION
Sensational Relief from Indigestion and *One Dose* Proves It

If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced send bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This Bell-ans tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the excess stomach fluids harmless and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, sick headache and upsets so often caused by excess stomach fluids making you feel sour and sick all over—JUST ONE DOSE of Bell-ans proves speedy relief. 25c everywhere.

Your Reflection

The world is a looking glass—and gives back to every man the reflection of his own face.—Thackeray.

ACHING CHEST COLDS
Need More Than "Just Salve" To Relieve DISTRESS!

To quickly relieve chest cold misery and muscular aches and pains due to colds—it takes MORE than "just a salve"—you need a warming, soothing ***"counter-irritant"*** like good old reliable Musterole—used by *millions* for over 30 years.

Musterole penetrates the outer layers of the skin and helps break up local congestion and pain. 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢.

MUSTEROLE
Better Than A Mustard Plaster!

Continual Growth

Growth is better than permanence, and permanent growth is better than all.—Garfield.

30 Years Success! Doctor's Formula For Ugly Surface
PIMPLES—ACNE

Here's a *real* chance to get after those unsightly externally caused skin flaws with powerfully soothing Zemo (a doctor's marvelous prescription) for itching of eczema, pimples, ringworm and similar annoying skin irritations.

Zemo contains 10 different highly effective ingredients—that's why first applications quickly ease itching soreness and thus help nature promote FAST healing. Stainless, invisible. 35¢, 60¢, $1. Liquid or Ointment form. One trial convinces! Real *severe* cases may need $1.25 EXTRA strength. All drugstores.

WNU—12 48—39

Vanity Dies Hard

In some obstinate instances vanity outlives the man.—R. L. Stevenson.

That Nagging Backache
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Rudolf Friml, maker of melodies for 25 years, finally gives credit to his collaborators. With the ouiji board, he's always talking shop with great composers, and every once in a while they help him round out a score. He never knew why the "Song of the Vagabonds" just sang itself through in five minutes, faster than he could score it, until he learned that he had an ethereal spokesman, or spooksman.

Noted Composer Credits Ethereal Collaborators

His career, from the start on down to his present fifty-ninth year, is a testimonial to occult guidance, in planting him always in the highway of Lady Luck. In Prague, his birthplace, his father worked in a bakery. One day, his mother gave his father money to buy wood. Fates or phantoms guided him instead to a pawn shop, where he made a down payment on a tiny piano. Rudolf's mother was so angry she wanted to chop it to pieces, but the boy persuaded her to let him keep it. One day the owner of the bakery passed by, heard the lad playing beautifully and helped groove him into his musical career.

At the age of 10, he had published a barcarolle. In the musical conservatory of Prague, where he studied under Antonin Dvorak, he teamed up with Jan Kubelik. They were playing at a concert which Daniel Frohman happened opportunely to attend. He took them to the United States for a tour of 80 cities.

Whether or not Mr. Friml was just an amanuensis for spirits, his compositions streamed along rapidly—"Glorianna," "The Firefly," "Katinka," "High Jinks," "Music Hath Charms," "The Vagabond King," and a whole album of others, none of them seeming to be of ghostly inspiration. Hollywood still keeps him busy and successful.

H. GORDON SELFRIDGE, the Anglo-American merchant prince, visiting this country, makes it a tossup between communism and ruinous taxation. Queried about communism overrunning Europe after the war, he asks, "What of it? What is the difference between communism and a society where a tax takes half of the income and a surtax the other half?"

H. G. Selfridge Sees Passing of Success Idyll

He says the day of initiative and enterprise is past. He is an authority on that subject. Sixty-two years ago, he swept out a store in Ripon, Wis. Two years later, he was an errand boy for Marshall Field & Co. in Chicago, and a partner when he quit, in 1904. Punch ribbed him mercilessly when he opened his store in London, and the smart salons were full of clever mots about the American invader. He made them like him. He hired as head of his dress department Lady Afflick, who had thought up the cleverest jokes about him.

Here in 1937, he was optimistic about Europe and the world in general. Now he says, "The opportunity to achieve and to show results has been eliminated all over the world."

ALBERT SARRAUT, French minister of interior, swings on the French Reds with a spiked club. He links them with the Germans and promises to sweep them from all "villages, municipalities, cities and towns." And he means to do just that.

Albert Sarraut Tough One Day, Pacific the Next

M. Sarraut, as governor-general of French Indo-China, was regarded as a hard-fisted and implacable colonial administrator. Returning to his country villa in France, he read Tolstoy, and renounced all belief in force. When he became minister of interior, his enemies, catching him thus off guard, swarmed all over him. He resigned from the ministry and said:

"I find now that I have no desire to smite hip and thigh those who do not think as I do. You gentlemen take over the job and see what you can do with it."

He again became minister of the interior, but offered his resignation when King Alexander was assassinated in Marseilles. But, taking the premiership, he again swung his war club, hotly denouncing obstructionists and meddlers. Alternately tough and conciliatory, he is a veteran of the rough-and-tumble of French politics. A vacation, in his garden, where he is given to reading and meditating, is apt to bring on the Tolstoyan mood.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

Household News By Eleanor Howe

SPAGHETTI WITH CHIPPED BEEF
(Recipes Below)

Old Fashioned Hospitality

With Thanksgiving back of us and winter ahead perhaps this is an excellent time to ask ourselves some searching questions—to be answered just by ourselves.

Do we as homemakers really enjoy neighbors and friends? As they pass our house on our street do they think of us with a friendly warmth? Or have we, perhaps unknowingly, allowed ourselves to be so busy, so concerned about the tasks of the day that we have forgotten that after all the biggest joy in living comes because it is the privilege of each one to "live in my house by the side of the road and be a friend to man."

Let's entertain then, but let's entertain simply, informally, inexpensively. And thinking that you might like to do just this, I have collected for you this week a number of my favorite recipes for just such easy entertaining. Please note the little hints that are attached to each of the recipes.

Spaghetti With Chipped Beef.
(Serves 4)

This recipe is particularly nice for a one-dish meal when guests arrive unexpectedly.

1 large (24-ounce) can cooked spaghetti in tomato sauce
1 5-ounce jar chipped beef
1 cup fat

Heat spaghetti. Frizzle the chipped beef in the fat until crisp and brown. Then place the chipped beef in a border around the platter and pour the spaghetti in the center. Garnish with parsley or watercress.

Oven Fried Chicken.
(Serves 4)

Oven fried chicken is one of the dishes that is particularly simple to prepare. After the preliminary browning, all that remains to be done is simply to put the chicken in the oven where it takes care of itself and cooks beautifully until you are ready to serve it.

1 2 or 3 pound chicken, cut for frying
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 eggs
¼ cup water
1 cup fine cracker crumbs
Fat for frying
1 onion, chopped fine
1 cup cream

Dip pieces of chicken in flour to which salt and pepper have been added; then dip in beaten egg to which water has been added and finally roll in cracker crumbs. Brown in hot fat (1 inch in depth). Place in baking pan, sprinkle with onion, and top with cream. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until tender, approximately 1½ hours.

Baked Stuffed Pork Chops.

These baked stuffed pork chops are a favorite with any man. Try them.

Purchase thick pork chops and cut a slit in them from the fat side of the chop through to the bone. Spread inside surface of chop with prepared mustard and fill with any desired bread dressing. Brown lightly in hot fat in a frying pan. Remove to greased baking pan. Bake slowly in a moderate oven, (350 degrees) for approximately 2 hours, or until meat is tender.

Hasty Oven Baked Beans.
(Serves 6)

And as for baked beans—try this 30-minute method and if you don't confess, I defy the guests to guess that they are not home baked beans.

1 large can baked beans
¼ pound bacon
¼ cup light brown sugar
2 tablespoons tomato catsup

Pour ½ can of baked beans into greased baking casserole. Dice 2 or 3 slices bacon and sprinkle over the beans. Add catsup, and then cover with remainder of baked beans. Sprinkle with brown sugar, and top with bacon strips. Bake in hot oven, (400 degrees) for 30 minutes. Serve at once.

Escalloped Potatoes and Ham.

Guests or no guests this escalloped potatoes and ham dish is deliciously simple and simply delicious.

Slice potatoes very thin and place layer by layer in a buttered baking casserole. Dot each layer with butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add milk, sufficient in quantity to just cover the potatoes. Top with a one-inch slice of ham. Bake in a slow oven, (325 degrees) until both the ham and the potatoes are baked to a stage of perfect doneness, approximately 1 hour and 15 minutes.

My Best Chocolate Cake.

All the world loves a chocolate cake and I suppose there are almost as many recipes for chocolate cake as there are women who make them. This recipe, however, remains my favorite.

2 ounces bitter chocolate
⅔ cup butter
1½ cups sugar
3 eggs
2½ cups cake flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Melt chocolate carefully over warm water. Cream butter thoroughly and add sugar slowly. Separate eggs, beat egg yolks, and add to butter and sugar mixture. Add the melted chocolate.

Mix and sift together the flour, salt, and baking powder and add alternately with the milk and vanilla extract. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into the cake mixture.

Place in 2 well-greased, 8-inch layer cake pans. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for approximately 30 to 35 minutes.

Chocolate Cream Pie.

And speaking of chocolate—this chocolate cream pie has that just right combination of ingredients that makes it neither too thick nor too thin; too sweet nor not sweet enough. Furthermore, it is just as great a favorite with men as with women; with boys as with girls.

2 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate
2 cups milk
¾ cup granlated sugar
¼ cup cornstarch
½ teaspoon salt
2 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 baked pastry shell

Shave the chocolate and place it together with 1½ cups milk in top of double boiler; heat until chocolate is melted. Mix the sugar, cornstarch, and salt with the remaining ½ cup milk, and to it add the melted chocolate mixture. Return to double boiler and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Then beat the egg yolks slightly and slowly pour the chocolate mixture over them. Return to double boiler and cook 2 minutes longer. Add vanilla extract and pour in baked pastry shell. Cool, and top with whipped cream to serve.

Easy Entertaining.

This book is simply filled with delightfully easy-to-follow suggestions for easy entertaining, menus, recipes, party suggestions—one and all are included. To get your copy now, send 10 cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

It's Time to Make Fruit Cake.

Yes, it is time to make fruit cake and in this column next week will be included not only a splendid selection of rare old fruit cake recipes but hints and suggestions for making them as well.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

FARM TOPICS

'PILOT' PLANTS HELP INDUSTRY

New Uses Sought for Agricultural Products.

By DR. W. W. SKINNER

Pilot plants form an important part of the program for research on the industrial uses of farm products at the four regional laboratories now under construction by the bureau of agricultural chemistry and engineering. Pilot plants at these laboratories will do for industry very much the same kind of work that the "demonstration farms" have done for farmers—supply practical evidence of the value of new methods and processes.

The new laboratories are planned to carry new discoveries through the doubtful stage where manufacturers who depend on profit for their existence are often unwilling to venture. Often the laboratory proves that a certain process is chemically possible on test-tube scale. A manufacturer, however, wants to know whether it will work as well on a large scale, what the quality of the product will be, what raw materials and transportation costs will be, the expense for labor, and the price at which the product will have to sell to find a quantity market. The pilot plant stage supplies definite evidence on these questions. Production goes on a semi-commercial basis. The research workers and engineers iron out the kinks in practical procedure. The pilot plant is large enough to give a definite line on costs, quality, and marketing problems.

Experience in starch making from sweetpotatoes is an example of pilot plant guidance. In the experiment the pilot plant tests have led to the operation of a co-operative plant that this year will handle the product of 4,000 acres.

Government Scientists Advance Farm Studies

Government scientists are busy studying every conceivable angle of agriculture with a view to making farming more profitable and life in America more abundant for the people. Some of their studies look foolish to the layman, and some of them may be futile. Some of their findings are not yet of any use to man, but neither were the discoveries made by Franklin about electricity of any use to man at the time he made them. When asked "Of what use is it?" Franklin's reply was—"Of what use is a baby?" Down in West Virginia, government chemists are trying to find out how to make red apples redder. After paring the red coloring from bushels of apples, they found out what the red color is, and have isolated it in pure form. The pigment is called idaein and belongs to a group of plant pigments known to chemists as anthocyanins. Now they are spraying leaves, fruit, and branches of trees with various chemicals, injecting chemicals into branches, applying materials to the soil under the tree spread, and binding, girdling, and defoliating at different times and in varying degrees to see if apples can be artificially colored, rather than to depend upon Nature's way of doing the work.

Farm Facts

Foot and mouth disease serum has been developed in Denmark. The new serum apparently renders cattle immune to the disease for at least a year. There are three known types of foot and mouth virus, however, and it is not yet known whether the serum will protect against all three.

• • •

The 62,000,000-acre planting allotment for United States wheat to be harvested in 1940 is nearly 2,000,000 acres more than was harvested in any year of the World war. The average acreage harvested in 1916 and 1917 was slightly over 50,000,000 acres, as compared with the present planting allotment of 62,000,000 acres.

• • •

If hog-feeding methods recently adopted by Paul Halsey, of McLean, Ill., become universal, we may soon be eating peppermint-flavored pork chops or wintergreen spareribs, says the Country Home Magazine. Mr. Halsey, whose brother runs a candy truck, last spring arranged to purchase all stale candy to feed to a late spring litter of pigs. The hogs thrived so well on their sugary diet that they weighed an average of 287 pounds when sold a few months ago.

• • •

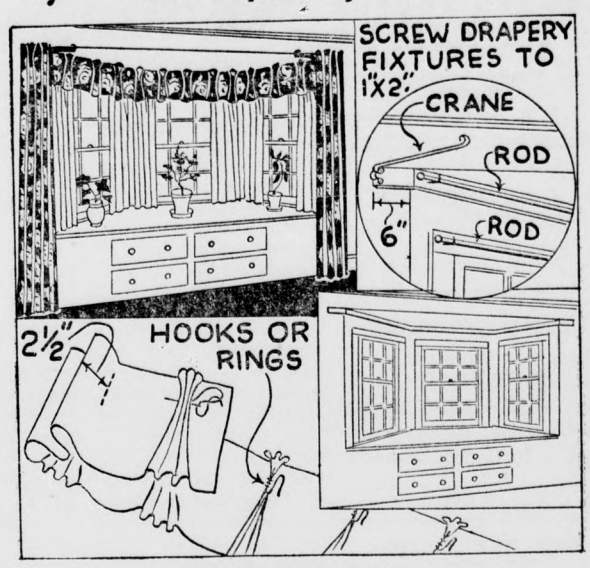
Both exercise and sunshine are essential for good strong-bodied calves. Calves can get their vitamin D directly from the sun if they are allowed some exercise in the sunshine.

• • •

Iowa restaurant owners recently agreed "to increase the use of lard in their respective establishments and urge upon all others engaged in the preparation and serving of food the desirability of using lard instead of substitutes." Pork raisers greeted this news with pleasure.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



New dining room curtains.

WITH the holidays almost at hand everyone seems to be giving curtains a thought. An enthusiastic reader of Sewing Book No. 3 writes, "I have a bay window in my dining room that has always been a problem to curtain. Right now I would like to make pinch pleated drapes of figured damask to hang from cranes to the floor. I would also like a valance." With this letter all the window dimensions were given.

The sketch at the lower right reveals the difficulty. The space between the top of the windows and the top of the bay made it impossible to hang the draperies as desired. A 1 by 2-inch strip of wood nailed next to the ceiling of the bay and extending 6 inches over the walls at the sides as illustrated will solve the problem.

The cranes for the side drapes may be screwed to this strip, and the rods for the pinch pleated valance fastened to it. The rods for the glass curtains may then be attached in the usual way to the tops of the window frames.

* * *

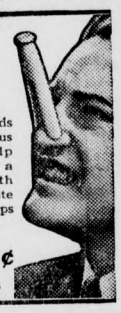
NOTE: Readers who are now using Sewing Books No. 1, 2 and 3 will be happy to learn that No. 4 is ready for mailing; as well as the 10 cent editions of No. 1, 2 and 3. Mrs. Spears has just made quilt block patterns for three designs selected from her favorite Early American quilts. You may have these patterns FREE with your order for four books. Price of books—10 cents each postpaid. Set of three quilt block patterns without books—10 cents. Send orders to Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.

Helpful Friends

Trouble and sorrow are friends in disguise.—Martin Tupper.

CLOTHESPIN NOSE

Sensational *extra* help for colds—with Luden's! These famous cough drops not only help soothe throat, but release a menthol vapor—which, with every breath, helps penetrate clogged nasal passages, helps relieve "clothespin nose!"



LUDEN'S 5¢
Menthol Cough Drops

IT'S FUN to POP JOLLY TIME POP CORN GUARANTEED to POP!

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A Great Livestock Industry In America Today
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Art prints, any size roll, 25c coin
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In the Shopping Center. Modern comfort at reasonable prices. $1.00 without bath. $1.50 with bath. Attractive weekly rates.
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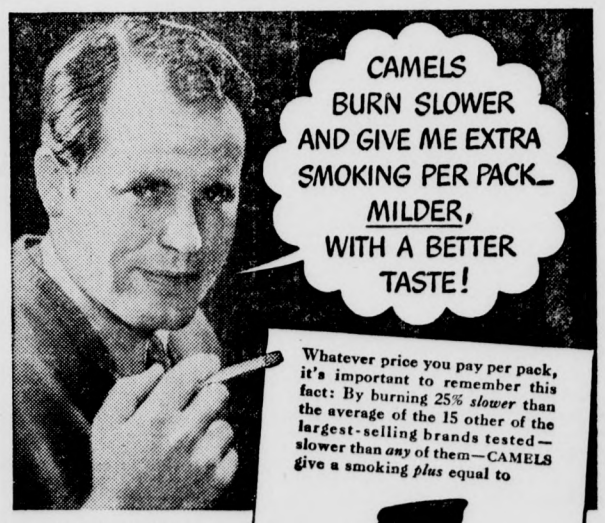
Stay TWICE as long in SAN FRANCISCO at
Hotel Franciscan
$2.50 & up with bath 350 Geary St.



CAMELS BURN SLOWER AND GIVE ME EXTRA SMOKING PER PACK— MILDER, WITH A BETTER TASTE!

RALPH GULDAHL—
1937 and 1938 winner of the U.S. Open golf championship

Whatever price you pay per pack, it's important to remember this fact: By burning 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them—CAMELS give a smoking *plus* equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF—MORE PUFFS PER PACK

Camels
LONG-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Penny for Penny Your Best Cigarette Buy

Independent Order of Odd Fellows • Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

R. Ralph Herring, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
William Noethig, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

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J. G. BURNS
Plumbing, Gas, Sheet Metal, and Pump Work
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OHLEN'S HATCHERY
Pullets and Fryers in the Heavy Breeds
REDS - ROX - NEW HAMP.
Santa Clara-Los Gatos Hiway.
Opp. Old Hi School Grounds

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 23728

Estate of Margaret W. Cutting, sometimes known as Margaret White Cutting, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the last will and testament of Margaret W. Cutting, sometimes known as Margaret White Cutting, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, State of California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to present the same, with necessary vouchers, to the said Executor at the law offices of Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, Room 1114, Bank of America Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named office is hereby specified by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

San Jose, Calif., this 1st day of November, A. D., 1939.

JAMES A. CUTTING
Executor of the last will and testament of Margaret W. Cutting, sometimes known as Margaret White Cutting, Deceased.
BOHNETT, HILL, COTTRELL & BOCCARDO,
1114 Bank of America Building,
San Jose, California,
Attorney for said Executor.

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION
Assembly of God - IOOF Hall

SERVICES

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Midweek, Young People's service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Bible study, Friday evening at 7:30.

Strangers always welcome.
Z. P. Miller and wife, pastors.
Residence—36 Fourth street.

CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTICES
John Brunswick, Pastor

Sunday, Dec. 3, 11 a. m.—Worship; topic, "Is God Through with the World?"

7:30 p. m.; topic—"Christ, the Great Physician."

9:45 a. m.—Church school; classes for all.

6:30 p. m.—Senior and Junior High Epworth Leagues.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Official board meeting.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir practice.

A dessert bridge and whist party will be given by the high school P.-T. A. Monday, Dec. 11, at the home of Mrs. Herbert Gardner, North Union avenue. Dessert will be served at 1:30.

Crusoe's Author Not Ignorant

Halleck's English literature says: "It was for a long time thought that Defoe was ignorant, that he accidentally happened to write 'Robinson Crusoe' because he had been told of the recent experience of Alexander Selkirk on a solitary island in the Pacific. It is now known that Defoe was well educated, versed in several languages and the most versatile writer of his time. 'Robinson Crusoe' was no more of an accident than any other creation of genius."

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

No state in the Union has matched California in standardization policies and practices designed to insure uniform, high quality products. But California producers, at least in the fresh fruit and vegetable industry, must recognize that changed conditions require changed standardization methods, according to William B. Parker, director of the state department of agriculture.

Two major developments, affecting retail merchandising and consumer demand, must be taken into consideration, Director Parker reports, in adapting grading, packaging and marketing methods to meet existing competitive conditions:

1. Clerks are being relegated to the background as salesmen and a product must, to a large extent, sell itself through its packaging, quality and direct sales sales appeal to the housewife. In the new type super-markets, smaller self-service retail stores and other wait-on-yourself units, the eye appeal of a product is becoming increasingly important. Non-standardized, has little chance of finding a buyer.

2. The back-wash of depression, with millions still on relief and other millions living on reduced budgets, requires that standardization programs be drafted to fit the needs of different consumer income groups. Standardization practices must be adjusted to their pocketbooks; for this class of trade, even a moderate cost added to a package may result in heavy loss of trade.

Unless standarization practices in the fresh fruit and vegetable industry are adjusted to meet practical competitive conditions as they exist, more progressive merchandisers of competing products will get the business, the director of agriculture warns.

Meat merchandising, through the meat institute, is getting results, according to Director Parker, as evidenced by the fact that while the gross income from all farm crops decreased 18 per cent from 1937 to 1938, livestock and livestock products dropped less than nine per cent. But the cash income from fruits and vegetables, during the same period, dropped 23 per cent—the greatest drop in gross income suffered by any farm products, except cotton and grains.

"To serve producers of widely distributed crops, such as oranges, apples, peaches and lettuce," asserts Parker, "standardization programs must be designed to appeal to each of the various consumer income groups. Standarization practices must fill the needs of nation-wide groups, serviced from car-lot deliveries through central warehouses; of the modern-day super-markets; of the retailer served by wholesalers and jobbers in small lots."

Director Parker emphasizes the fact that there are at least two distinct buying groups—the trade which can and will pay for the highest quality and best packaging, and a lower income group which wants good produce at the least possible cost. To meet the demands of this latter group, costs of grading, processing and packaging must be reduced; frills and fancy packs must be eliminated in favor of economy.

A marketing agency, to distribute its standardized products effectively, must have current first-hand knowledge of consumer buying habits. The National Citrus Merchandising committee, Director Parker reports, has started on such a program for the whole citrus industry, and through the retailers, wholesalers and jobbers has been able to learn first-hand the producer's costs and problems, while the producers have learned a great deal about the problems of the distributors. Eventually, the work will undoubtedly prove beneficial to all citrus states.

Products with eye-appeal—self-sellers—and standards and packages which fit the pocketbooks of varying income groups; such are the new standardization objectives which Parker believes are vital in meeting the challenge of changed conditions.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Geist and family of Redlands spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Geist's parents Mr. and Mrs. Gustav A. Dahms. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dahms and sons were also their guests at the feast.

To Property Owners of Campbell Sanitary Dist.

Construction work is now under way on the collecting sewer lines within the sanitary district.

The district is constructing the main sewer lines in the streets and alleys. Connections must be made at the expense of property owners unless the connections are installed at the time the street sewers are being laid. If the work is done at the same time the street sewers are being constructed, the district will be able to obtain W.P.A. labor for trench excavation and pipe laying from the sewer line to the property line, if the property owner will supply the necessary pipe and jointing material.

It will be necessary that all persons desiring to take advantage of this provision sign up at once with the secretary of the sanitary board at the office of the Campbell Water company, 2 West Campbell avenue, Campbell, Calif.

Future connections will be subject to a connection and inspection fee as yet to be set by the sanitary board.

Ross Trowbridge, Secretary,
Campbell Sanitary District

Mrs. Bessie Cook of the laboratory research department at the University of California at Berkeley, spent Thanksgiving here with her sister, Mrs. George Jeffers and family.

MICKIE SAYS—

SOME SUBSCRIBERS GOT TH' IDEA THAT WE MAKE SO MUCH MONEY ON ADS AN' JOB WORK, WE DON'T HAVE T' COLLECT OUR SUBSCRIPTION MONEY! IT AIN'T SO, FOLKS! IT AIN'T SO!

Goodwill Industries In Xmas Drive

Give a job for Christmas. To many Santa Clara county families the gift of a job would be the fulfillment of their fondest dreams. And there is no reason why these dreams cannot become realities with no cost to anyone. From now until Dec. 9 the Goodwill Industries of Santa Clara county is making a special drive for discarded material.

Every home has a few articles which have been laid aside eventually to be eaten by moths or burned in the rubbish pile. There is that old furniture in the attic, clothing in the closet, broken toys in the play room, newspaper and bric-a-brac in the basement. In those articles jobs are hidden. At the Goodwill Industries store and workshops, handicapped men and women find work reconditioning them, and create wages by their sale. Those things which cannot be repaired can be salvaged as metal, rags, or paper.

What type of people do this work? Those who find it impossible to obtain work in normal industry, such as cripples, paralyisis cases, deaf mutes, or aged needy. Executive secretary, J. Willis Hershey, explains why it is necessary to make a special plea at this season of the year. The number of people employed depends entirely on the amount of castoff material with which they work. With their minds on Christmas, it is easy for the citizens of Santa Clara county to forget about this discarded material and the good it can do.

If you wish to have a part in helping to make Christmas a happier day for handicapped people just drop a card to 44 North Market street, San Jose, or phone Col. 2560. A Goodwill truck will call for your donation toward a job for Christmas.

Mrs. Dora A. Lowrie recently sold her home on Kennedy avenue to Paul Cooper, and has moved to Oakland. Mrs. Lowrie was an active member of the Congregational church and Guild, where she will be greatly missed.

Dr. and Mrs. Jess Ray of Portland, Ore., Miss Katherine Ray, James Barnum and Harry Coza of Stanford, and Otis Hyde were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Hyde and son, Homer.

Fiery Itching Skin Gets Quick Relief

Home Treatment Eases Unbearable Soreness—Distress

There is one simple yet inexpensive way to ease the itching and torture of Eczema, Itching Toes or Feet Rashes and many other externally caused skin eruptions and that is to apply Moone's Emerald Oil night and morning and people who suffer from such embarrassing or unsightly skin troubles would be wise to try it.

Just ask any first-class druggist for an original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil and refuse to accept anything else. It is such a highly concentrated preparation that a small bottle lasts a long time and furthermore if this clean, powerful, penetrating oil that helps promote healing fails to give you full satisfaction you can have your money refunded.

BRONCHIAL ASTHMA!

Just a Few Sips and—Like a Flash—RELIEF! You Sleep Soundly

Spend a few cents today at any good drug store for a bottle of Buckley's (Canadiol) Mixture, triple acting. Take a couple of doses just before bedtime and sleep soundly. You'll find Buckley's gives definite quick relief from that choking, gasping struggle for breath. One little sip and the ordinary cough is "on its way". Continue for a few days and soon you'll hear little more from that tough old hang-on cough that nothing seems to help. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back, be sure you get Buckley's Canadiol Mixture.

QUESTION
Which are the only cough drops containing Vitamin A? (CAROTENE)

ANSWER
SMITH BROTHERS BLACK COUGH DROPS
CONTAIN VITAMIN A IN ITS VEGETABLE FORM (CAROTENE) ACTIVE INGREDIENTS: ANISE, LICORICE
SMITH BROTHERS Cough Drops
SMITH BROS. 5¢ SINCE 1847

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS
will come to your home every day through
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BLANCO TO SHOW MARX BROS.

Harpo, Groucho and Chico Marx in "Marx Bros. at the Circus"

When the Marx Brothers caper on the screen, few realize the huge staff of specialists necessary to make possible their mad antics. Unlike the "epics," everything in a Marx picture is done to make the labor behind it inobvious.

Yet a glance at the technicians, advisers, specialty men and other experts on the staff of their latest picture, "Marx Brothers at the Circus," gives a hint of the cohorts at work. These people, under Director Edward Buzzell and Producer Mervyn LeRoy, were apart from the usual production crew always necessary.

One reason for the record total is that the film is about a circus. So S. L. Cronin, for many years manager of the Al G. Barnes Circus, had the job of seeing that the various acts went off smoothly. Paul Merkel, ace acrobat, and Eve Arden, world's only woman upside down walker, both performed and superintended others.

The Escelante Family troupe, one of the outstanding aerial acts of the country, is but one of a number of specialty acts appearing in the picture.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lynden and daughter of San Francisco, and Rev. and Mrs. Joyce Farr and daughters of Oakland spent Thanksgiving day with the John Lyndens at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lynden Sr., on East Campbell avenue. Dick returned to his work in the city early the following day, the rest of the visitors motoring north later in the day.

Don't let termites destroy the understructure of your home. Call the Golden State Termite Control., 1101 S. 1st St., San Jose. Col. 4783.

Joining the William Penhall family for the festive day last week were their son Cy Penhall and his friend, Art Smith, both employed on the Shasta dam project.

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties.

BUT if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. When they go to parties they want girls along who are full of pep.

So in case you need a good general system tonic, remember for 3 generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps build up more physical resistance and thus aids in giving you more pep and lessens distress from female functional disorders.

You'll find Pinkham's Compound WELL WORTH TRYING!

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